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WESTERN IMMIGRANTS

The British and American immigrant associations convene their annual meetings this weekend at a time when national attention is focused almost solely on immigration from the Soviet Union. The conventions therefore will be a timely reminder that immigration from the U.S. and Britain continues, is on the rise, and with increased effort and better management of the process of absorption, could no doubt be much greater than it is at present. In this process of absorption, the two organizations have in their own way played a useful role for thousands of immigrants. They have done so often in the face of the authorities providing the troubled immigrant with an alternative or at least supplementary avenue of help through the thistles and thickets of adjustment. Despite the frustrations encountered by these associations in their contact with the bureaucracy, they have always maintained a moderate, almost confident, public posture. Partly this arises from the relatively small number of immigrants who have come from these countries through the years. As a result the U.S. or British immigrant, after his very first months, sought to assimilate into the life of the country without recourse to the "landsmannschaft" of his own people. Partly this diffidence stems from the very nature of this Western immigration which has always been voluntary, and, in a broad sense, affluent. Thus for the western immigrant there was an alternative, a concerted public action and a well-organized organization when the frustration of absorption became intolerable—emigration or greater effort to private means. Since these alternatives were not available to other immigrant groups, their associations have in some cases, though not all, proven to be more strident, organized and effective in tussles with officialdom. There is no reason to believe that the nature of the American and British "settlers' groups" will suddenly alter now. But certainly when they enter their annual meetings with a spirit of criticism and relevance somewhat more volatile than in the past. This itself is perhaps a response to the swift and effective manner in which the Russian immigrants have been able to insert themselves. It is also partly a response to the criticism now heard in some quarters of the benefits given to immigrants. And it is without doubt a response to the continuing obstacles, economic and bureaucratic, to western immigration. Certainly greater self-assertion on the part of the American and British immigrant associations could help promote the kind of flexibility and sensitivity which the managers of absorption must adopt if immigration from the U.S. and Britain is to realize its potential. And it could also help counter those dangerous and simple-minded currents of thought in the country which would deflect resentment about legitimate social and economic grievances upon new immigrants.

Ya'acov Herzog

YA'ACOV Herzog always loomed larger than the posts he filled. He moved with equal ease and skill in the richness of the Jewish tradition, the byways of secular scholarship, and the intricacies of diplomacy. His profound commitment to serving the State moulded his career and bore him away from the rabbinical life for which he was groomed. It prevented him as well from according to persistent appeals to enter politics. The combination of intellectual depth and analytical gifts made him a valued adviser to three prime ministers and a public servant of unique dimension.

Win a prize with "BAL"

See page 3

Dollar drops

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar plunged sharply Thursday in hectic trading on European currency markets in one of its worst days since devaluation last December. "It's just panic," one dealer said. The dollar recovered only part of its losses in late trading in London, Frankfurt, Zurich and Paris. Fearing a weakening American currency, speculators nervously sold millions of dollars as part of general uncertainty over the dollar despite last December's world money agreement. European central banks were forced to step in and buy up massive amounts of dollars to stabilize markets. In London the dollar fell to a record low of 2.6550, recovered to close at 2.6450. The dollar closed in Zurich at 3.3060-3.3110 Swiss francs, off sharply from 3.3500 on Wednesday. In Frankfurt the dollar closed at 3.1540 marks, down from 3.1890 on Wednesday. In Paris, the dollar closed at 4.0285-4.0315 French francs on the commercial market, off from Wednesday's closing of 4.0210-4.0230. On the free market it skidded to 4.88-4.87 francs, down from 4.997-4.975 on Wednesday.

Ankara police kill leftist

ANKARA (AP). — Police shot and killed a leftist extremist after a gunfight in a residential district here yesterday. Police said they went on a tip to a house in the "Embassy Row" section of Ankara and cornered Koray Dogan, a university student sought in connection with a number of terrorist acts. Dogan fired at the police but was cut down immediately.

Nixon pledges to fight new extortion

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon, denouncing "vicious extortion plots" against the U.S. airlines, pledged yesterday that the Federal Government will mobilize all resources "until the current threat is crushed." In a statement, Mr. Nixon ordered the immediate implementation of pending moves aimed at keeping dangerous persons and devices off the country's scheduled airways. The President was moved to act because of what he termed "a new threat" to air transport as evidenced in an attempt to blackmail Trans World Airlines into paying a \$2m. ransom to keep bombs off its planes.

Hijack, bomb problems continue for airlines

ATLANTA. — A chartered twin-engine jet from New York flew the ransom demanded by extortionists of Trans World Airlines to Hartford International Airport here but left without delivering it, the "Atlanta Constitution" reported yesterday. The "Constitution" reported that the New York city police department said the chartered jet carried the ransom but that efforts to deliver it were unsuccessful. "Atlanta" police sources said the demands for money originated in the Atlanta area, the "Constitution" said. An explosive device was found aboard a United Airlines jet at Seattle's Tacoma International Airport, the F.B.I. said on Wednesday. Agents said it proved inoperable. In Los Angeles, 28 policemen guarded planes for the second consecutive day to prevent unauthorized persons from boarding parked aircraft. The tight security began on Wednesday after an explosion which damaged a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 at Las Vegas' McCarran airport. The security measures will continue for "an indefinite period," police Sgt. Gabriel Ornelas said. In London, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) has told world airlines another attempt to ransom or hijack an airliner may be staged in the next seven days, officials at London airport said yesterday. Officials quoted the warning, based on intelligence from Japan, as say-

Renault chief threatened by Maoists

PARIS (AP). — Pierre Dreyfus, director of France's giant Renault automobile company, said last night his family had been "menaced" and threats had been made "to blow up my apartment," apparently by the Maoists who kidnapped a Renault executive on Wednesday. Mr. Dreyfus said he was warned the threats would be carried out "if I do not announce, immediately, the rehiring of all the Renault workers fired for violence in the past few days," a total of 15 alleged extreme leftists. It was announced that Mr. Dreyfus, head of the state-owned but autonomous Renault concern, was to meet with Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas last night. (Earlier story — Page 2)

France refuses to aid Malta

LONDON (AP). — Allied diplomats said yesterday France has turned down an urgent Maltese plea for cash aid. Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff yesterday was back in Valletta after talks in London and Rome that failed to yield more money than the \$36.4m. yearly rental Nato has offered for the use of the island's air and naval facilities.

Dr. Ya'acov Herzog buried in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dr. Ya'acov Herzog, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office and political adviser to the Prime Minister, was laid to rest yesterday at the Sanh-Tria cemetery in Jerusalem. "An eminent and noble" in the eyes of the State, Herzog was a solution for the most critical political situations and who prevented many a Cabinet crisis with his wonderful sense of persuasion and political insight. — This was how Prime Minister Golda Meir described his talents, as she delivered a eulogy in front of the Prime Minister's Office. President Shazar, Mrs. Meir, Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat, both Chief Rabbis, most Cabinet members and senior officials of all the Ministries, headed the hundreds of mourners who crowded into the Capital's old cemetery, where Dr. Herzog was buried close to the grave of his father Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Helevy Herzog. Dr. Herzog died shortly before. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

South Africa to establish mission here

By BONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Foreign Ministry yesterday confirmed that permission has been granted to South Africa to open a Consulate-General in Tel Aviv. A Ministry spokesman was commenting on a South African radio news item quoting an unofficial report from Pretoria saying that a senior official would go to Israel soon to open the Consulate-General. South Africa is understood to have requested permission to open the office to provide consular services for the growing numbers of immigrants from South Africa in this country, and to handle the increasing volume of trade and tourism between the two countries. It will open next month, it is learned. South Africa has Consulates-General in Beirut and Teheran. The latter was opened about a year ago. The move does not reflect a change of policy in Israel-South Africa relations, the Ministry spokesman said. The possibility of the opening of a South African Embassy here has not been discussed. The possibility that the Arab states will use the opening of the Consulate-General as a propaganda weapon against Israel in Africa, was probably considered here in discussing the South African request. Relations between Israel and South Africa have returned to normal after the brief crisis last year, when South Africa suspended transfer to (Continued on page 2, Col. 2)

Unterman seen refusing to be Honorary Chief

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Chief Rabbi Unterman is expected momentarily to announce his refusal to become honorary president of the Chief Rabbinate Council, a post created in a law adopted by the Knesset yesterday (see page 11) for the express purpose of inducing him not to stand for re-election as Chief Rabbi. Rabbi Unterman is further expected to declare that he has not yet decided whether to stand for re-election. It is learned that a group of leading conservative rabbis are planning a "draft Unterman" campaign to rally support for the octogenarian incumbent.

Direct Soviet aid given to terrorists

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Soviet Union has begun to aid anti-Israeli terrorists with "direct" supplies, delivered to the movement's headquarters, according to the latest issue of the Beirut weekly "Kol Shal." The weekly quoted Western diplomatic sources in Lebanon as saying the Russians were currently extending military and material aid straight to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which, the sources said, was now being viewed by Moscow as a "nationalist liberation movement." Soviet aid was believed to have been extended in the past through governments whose states housed saboteurs. The reported change of channels came as a striking contradiction to this week's implications by Cairo radio commentators, who said that for the sake of preserving the terrorist movement in the various Arab countries, support and aid to it should be provided through Arab host countries.

FOLLOWING KATYUSHA ATTACK Air Force jets strike inside south Lebanon



BACK AGAIN — Terrorists fill their canteens on Wednesday at fountain in Rashaya Foukhar, one of their former strongholds, near the border with Israel and said to be occupied by Lebanese troops. (AP radiophon)

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Israel Air Force planes yesterday afternoon struck at terrorist targets some 11 kms. inside south Lebanon following a renewed Katyusha attack at Israel settlements at midnight on Wednesday.

All the Israel planes returned safely to base after scoring direct hits on tents and buildings in Fatahland, from which the Israel forces had returned 10 days ago after a four-day incursion and chase after terrorist forces. The Army spokesman said that the planes struck at the buildings and tents serving the terrorists in the vicinity of Kafir e-Zait in the Hasbaya district. The air strike was made at around 5.15 p.m. (In Beirut, the military spokesman said Israel jets bombed the area of Hasbaya village. There were no reports of losses in the one-hour raid.) The air raid came just six days after the Israel Air Force hit out at terrorist targets inside Syria, and one week after the Syrians announced that Israel planes had flown near the Mediterranean port of Latakia. The Katyusha attack was the first action by terrorists from across the Lebanese border since the army action against terrorists started nearly two weeks ago. The Israeli Army spokesman explained that the Air Force action followed renewed terrorist activity from Lebanese territory. During the preceding night several Katyushas (later identified as 130 mm. missiles) were fired into the Bar Am-Sasa sector. No damage or casualties were reported, Israel artillery units stationed in the area returned the fire. The Lebanese later claimed that Israeli artillery units had unleashed a midnight-to-dusk bombardment on Majdal Slim, some seven kms. across the border from the Maanar-Marguliot sector of Upper Galilee. This is believed to be an exaggeration. The Lebanese report also said that local officials were still unable to reach Majdal Slim to determine losses. The implications of yesterday's incident eclipse whatever military significance the terrorist operation may have had, suggesting once again that (as in Jordan) the terrorists have no intention of honouring their obligations — either in the form of the Cairo agreement which limits them to operations carried out within Israel-held territory or any other new agreement arrived at in recent discussions between the terrorist leaders and the Lebanese Government. The border remained quiet for a week after Israel's telling series of blows against Fatahland and positions inside Syria — from February 26, through March 2. Observers here, however, correctly interpreted the period of quiet as one of reorganization on the part of the terrorists rather than reorientation, and continued to maintain that the gangs have to remain active to exist. Yesterday's Air Force target area, Hasbaya, lies to the north of the area entered by Israeli patrols last week. (Later, a Fatah spokesman said 15 Israeli planes attacked positions in southern Lebanon for 30 minutes, but failed to inflict any casualties. Arab newsmen in the region said two saboteurs were killed and at least five others were wounded. One civilian was also wounded in the attack, it was added.)

Sadat urges pooling effort against Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that the Arab nation is facing a dangerous juncture and the need of the hour is the pooling of all Arab efforts for the confrontation with Israel.

The Egyptian President made the remark on arrival at Kuwait for a one-day talks with ruling Prince Sheikh Sabah es-Salem es-Sabah. He had flown there from Saudi Arabia, where he had conferred with King Faisal.

The Middle East News Agency said Sadat's discussions are being concentrated on "future steps concerning the Middle East crisis" and the "evolution of inter-Arab relations." The emphasis of the latter topic indicated that Saudi King Faisal may seek to patch up relations between Jordan and Egypt and the Fatah.

Sadat is expected to explain his tour in an address he is scheduled to deliver in Cairo tomorrow at the opening session of the newly-formed Federal parliament, consisting of delegates representing Egypt, Syria and Libya — members of the Tripartite "Federation of Arab Republics." (See Mid-East scene, page 3).

Syria has conditions for accepting resolution 242

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syrian President Hafez Assad has voted for the first time conditional acceptance of the U.N. Security Council resolution 242 of 1967. "We insist on two conditions," Assad said in a speech on Wednesday carried by Damascus Radio. "They are recovery of all territory Israel occupied in 1967 and re-establishment of the rights of the Palestinian people."

"If the Security Council Resolution 242 fulfills these conditions, then we accept it; otherwise, we all reject it," he said. Syria never publicly accepted the resolution and has always insisted war was the only way to regain Arab lands.

Assad said he outlined Syria's policy to end speculation of an alleged conflict between the Egyptian-Libya-Syria Federation members on ways to solve the Middle East crisis. (Resolution 242 calls later calls for "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict" and for "a just settlement of the refugee problem." It also calls for an end to belligerency and for freedom of navigation in international waterways in the area.)

Paratroop games held in Negev

A comprehensive paratroop exercise was begun this week in the Negev with the objectives of parachute drops and mobility and offensive operations. Exercises included a 10-km. forced march to a bridge where sappers laid explosives and a continued advance with helicopter escort. The report on the exercises said, "All objectives were achieved."

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GIANT 16
see page 13 in the supplement.

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From the U.S.A.

Muskie victory overshadowed by strong McGovern showing

By SAM LIPSKI
POST Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Senator Edmund Muskie's victory in the New Hampshire Primary appears to be an inconclusive debut for the Democratic front-runner. With over 70 per cent of the returns counted he had won 48 per cent of the vote while his main challenger, Senator George McGovern, made an unexpectedly strong showing with 35 per cent.



Senator Edmund Muskie gives the victory sign at a "victory party" on Tuesday night after he had taken the lead in the first results of the New Hampshire primary elections. (AP radiophoto)

The immediate result of the primary was to strengthen considerably Sen. McGovern's claims to be a serious alternative to Sen. Muskie in the Democratic party. It also raised doubts about the Maine Senator's ability to hold onto his front-running position over the long haul — there still being 23 primaries to come before the Democratic nominating convention in July.

By contrast President Nixon, with 69 per cent, won a clear-cut victory in the Republican Primary, more than doubling the combined vote of his conservative challengers, Representative John Ashbrook of Ohio (10 per cent), and his liberal opponent, Representative Paul McCloskey of California (20 per cent).

The Nixon victory was expected. But Sen. McGovern's strength came as a surprise to most observers. For the liberal anti-war Senator from South Dakota, son of a Baptist preacher, it was a night of jubilation. He had announced his campaign for the presidency more than a year ago but despite a dedicated staff, a successful organization and hundreds of public appearances, he had never risen in the national polls much higher than a disappointing eight or nine per cent.

BEATING MCGOVERN
Last night in the cold of New Hampshire it was different. The usually serious Sen. McGovern beamed as he told cheering supporters that he had put together a coalition which went beyond his outspoken opposition to the Vietnam war and now included blue-collar workers and conservatives impressed with his domestic policies.

"My vote is a defeat for the shallow cynicism of those who said young people were no longer interested in government, that it would be politics as usual in 1972," Sen. McGovern declared. But even with a growth in support and financing which his effort is bound to encourage, McGovern is unlikely to carry his "new coalition" far beyond New Hampshire, an eccentric state, less than representative of the nation as a whole.

Sen. Muskie was clearly disappointed in his failure to capture the momentum of a front-running early victory. But while paying tribute to Sen. McGovern's creditable challenge, he emphasized that he, and not the South Dakota Senator, had won. He told his supporters: "This is not a 100-yard dash. We have 23 primaries and we have to try to win enough of them to get to the convention."

ended on a good beginning in New Hampshire and Sen. Muskie cannot be pleased with the outcome. Coming into the state from neighboring Maine with a clear lead and according to opinion polls a month ago, as much as 65 per cent of the Democratic vote, he found his support eroding as the extreme right-wing newspaper publisher William Loeb sniped at him with labels such as "Moscow Muskie," and as he reacted emotionally by weeping in the snow outside Loeb's newspaper office. Throughout the campaign Sen. Muskie seemed to be on the defensive trying to cope with attacks from Sen. McGovern for refusing to disclose the sources of his financial support. He also showed signs of physical and emotional fatigue.

The long-term impact of the New Hampshire result however is unlikely to be decisive. A number of leading candidates for the Democratic nomination — Senator Hubert Humphrey, Mayor John Lindsay, Senator Henry Jackson, not to mention Governor George Wallace — did not participate in yesterday's election. They will all be running in Florida, a much larger and more indicative state, and Tuesday's results may look quite different in the light of next week's voting.

The political figure to emerge most strengthened from the primary was probably Vice-President Spiro Agnew, who obtained 75 per cent of the Republican votes in a write-in contest for Vice-President against the liberal Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only black in the Senate.

Amongst the Democrats the poor showing of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Xorty (7 per cent), Senator Vance Harboke of Indiana (4 per cent) and write-in candidate Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas (5 per cent) has practically eliminated them from consideration as viable candidates.

In addition to the "beauty contest," the primary also selected party delegates to the convention. The incomplete count indicated Sen. Muskie would probably win 19 of the 20 Democratic delegates while President Nixon won all 14 Republicans.

China's Foreign Trade Minister, arrived here yesterday for talks with Egyptian officials expected to culminate in the signing of a \$30m. trade agreement next week.

Mr. Pal's talks with his Egyptian counterpart, Mohammed Abdullah Marzban, were also expected to deal with ways of strengthening trade relations between Egypt and China and the increase of trade between the two countries.

Doctor erred on drug in birth defect cases

BASEL, Switzerland. — A spokesman for Ciba-Geigy, makers of the drug Imprimine, said yesterday that Dr. William McBride, who is losing interest in what he has to say.

Dr. McBride is the gynaecologist who identified the possible cause of limb deformities in babies when taken by pregnant women, but has admitted he made a mistake in thinking the drug was taken in all three cases he cited. Another drug was taken in two of the cases, he said.

The Ciba-Geigy spokesman said he would make no further comment until Australian health authorities have made a report on the drug. Sir William Morrow, chairman of the Australian Drug Evaluation Committee, said yesterday it had not been established that it was unsafe for women to use Imprimine during pregnancy. He was speaking after his committee interviewed Dr. McBride.

Sir William said Imprimine would not be withdrawn in Australia, but a cautionary letter would be sent to the country's 18,000 doctors regarding its use by women of child-bearing age.

INDIANS FIRE ON PAKISTANI P.O.W.S.

NEW DELHI. — Indian guards opened fire on Pakistani prisoners of war on Tuesday night to stop an attempted escape by three captive soldiers, a Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

He said there were "some casualties" but he refused to disclose how many or the location of the camp where the incident took place.

India has about 94,000 Pakistani soldiers who surrendered following the end of last December's two-week war on the subcontinent. Nearly all fought in East Pakistan, now Bangladesh, and were later transported to camps in India.

In speaking of disorders in P.O.W. camps for the first time, the Indian spokesman said three prisoners managed "to snatch some rifles" from Indian guards and made an abortive attempt to escape. He said the guards were forced to open fire on the Pakistanis when violence continued in the camp despite appeals from senior Pakistani prisoners.

An Indian Government inquiry has been ordered into the incident and the International Committee for the Red Cross has been informed, the spokesman added.

Meanwhile, one more death was reported yesterday in the fourth day of India's week of state elections bringing the death toll to 19, as Kashmir and four other states went to the polls.

By the week-end about 200 million people will have voted, choosing legislatures in 16 states. Kashmir and Madhya Pradesh opened their polls yesterday but the other three states voting — Gujarat, Himachal Pradesh and Andhra Pradesh — had one round of polling earlier in the week.

The only death on Tuesday was in the former Portuguese territory of Daman, west India, where a campaigner was shot from a pursuing car.

Troops and more than 80,000 police were on duty in Bihar to deter further violence.

In Assam, Communist supporters held a Congress candidate and 19 party workers captive on a tea estate for 24 hours. They alleged that the candidate had been giving tea labourers liquor to win their votes. Police later rescued him.

In Calcutta, where Congress and Marxist Communist party militants have been jostling home-made bombs at each other, three children were injured in a blast on Tuesday.

(AP, Reuter)

7 Frenchmen get Yad Vashem's medal of honour

PARIS. — Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan bestowed the "Medal of the Just" on seven non-Jews who risked their own lives in order to save Jews from the Nazis during World War Two.

Presenting the medal and the commemorative scroll of the Institute of Yad Vashem to each recipient, Mr. Ben-Natan said: "Some of you have received many resistance medals. But others among you are completely unknown and did your simple duty as human beings uncomplained."

The recipients were: Father Jean Parent, a parish priest and former resistance fighter who sheltered Jews in the Lyons area of central France;

Maurice Morion, who, as police inspector in the Toulouse area of south-west France, issued identity cards and food ration cards to hundreds of Jews;

Charles Ketchau, who, together with his wife and son Kurt — all three of German origin — sheltered Jews in the Colkobieres area, of southern France;

Jean Bardone and his wife, who turned their cafe-bar in Marseilles into a secret headquarters for the action group against deportation operating in southern France;

Mrs. Juliette Fatoux and her late husband who saved two Jewish girls, Beate and Felice Zimmern, in their small house near Chateauroux, near Paris;

Mrs. Agnes Bertrand and her late husband, owners of a bakery at Lagasse, in southern France, who sheltered a Jewish woman who had spent 18 months in Nazi concentration camps;

Jean Deba, who together with his late mother, Mrs. Magdalene Deba, had hidden a Jew and his son for more than nine months in their home in German-occupied Poland. He was then 13 years old.

The Israeli Ambassador said the recipients would be allowed to plant a tree in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles on Har Herzl in Jerusalem.

(AP, Reuter)

(AP, Reuter)

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Brandt ends Iran visit



TEHRAN. — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and his wife left Tehran for Bonn yesterday at the end of his official visit to Iran.

During his stay here Chancellor Brandt called on the Shah twice and had a series of talks with Prime Minister Amir Abbas Eshkezar and other ministers and officials.

Teheran papers unanimously agreed that the visit had been a success as far as industrial and economic cooperation between Iran and Germany are concerned.

(AP, Reuter)

U.S. ARMY RULES ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Defense Department announced on Monday that it had officially classified alcoholism as a disease and that excessive drinkers, often punished in the past, would be given medical treatment instead.

"For the first time we now recognize alcoholism properly as a disease," said Dr. Richard Wilbur, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Environment. "We've stopped the punitive approach."

He said past practices toward excessive drinking, including denial of promotions and dismissal from the service, had made alcoholism a "hidden disease," routinely covered up by service physicians and troop commanders. A survey last fall of alcoholics in the services found that the number was about 150,000, or about 5 per cent of total U.S. military strength, but Wilbur said he believed the figure was too high.

"At least now in the services we are going to try to find them and treat them," he said.

Mintoff in Rome for bases talks

ROME (AP). — Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff arrived by plane here yesterday for talks with Italian ministers on efforts to get more money from Britain and Nato for the military bases on his island.

The talks with Britain are at a still point," he said at the airport. Mr. Mintoff came from London where British ministers and Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns told him they would not pay more than \$14m. to rent the island as a base.

Mintoff said he came to Rome for talks with Premier Giulio Andreotti and Foreign Minister Aldo Moro on the invitation of the Italian government. "We nourish the hope that these talks may be useful to both Malta and Italy," Mintoff said.

(AP, Reuter)

Nixon speech 'put end to North Vietnam peace bid'

NEW YORK (UPI). — A North Vietnamese peace initiative, apparently assisted by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, was cancelled after President Nixon told a national television audience about secret U.S.-Vietnamese negotiations in Paris, it was reported Tuesday.

Columnist Joseph Kraft said the initiative called for a trip to Paris by North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, who was to make the trip to give impetus to the stalled Paris peace talks.

The initiative came after a period of "intense traffic between Hanoi and Peking in the past few months," Mr. Kraft reported in the current issue of "The New Yorker" magazine.

"Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam has been in Peking, Vice-Premier Li of China has been in Hanoi — and so, though there has been no announcement of the fact, has Premier Chou En-lai."

Bomb planted in taxi damages four buildings in Londonderry

BELFAST. — A huge bomb planted in a stolen taxi badly damaged Londonderry's main post office, a hotel and two other buildings as terrorists unleashed a chain of explosions across Northern Ireland's second city yesterday.

The blast, caused by a 54-kg. gelignite charge, blew out the front of the post office and scattered letters and parcels across the street. Security forces had evacuated the area following a telephone tipoff and there were no casualties.

A second blast wrecked a city tire depot and other bombs were planted at an auto accessory shop and a real estate agent's office.

The blasts were blamed on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.), which is fighting a guerrilla war with 15,000 British troops in Northern Ireland.

Shofar in their arsenal

Members of the Jewish Guard, founded in Jerusalem in 1818, carried the shofar to frighten their enemies, writes Shoshana Halevi in a fascinating account of the period.

It's one of the interesting features in tomorrow's POST WEEK-END MAGAZINE.

Also in the magazine:
• Netivei Neft: two views of the Wilton commissioner's hearings
• The Lebanese dilemma
• Violence on television
• Elin Bokel: ancient and modern
And much more good reading. Order your copy today.

(AP, Reuter)

Social and Personal

The Ambassadors of Chile, Argentina, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Panama, Uruguay, Ecuador and the Dominican Republic, as well as representatives of Costa Rica, Cuba, Guatemala and Spain, visited the Hebrew University yesterday, where they toured the Givat Ram and Mount Scopus campuses and were luncheon guests of the president, Mr. Avraham Harman.

The Lord Mayor of Manchester, Douglas Edwards, and the Mayor of Haifa, Moshe Flieman, visited the University of Haifa and were received by Prof. B. Alzin, Rector, and Mr. E. Rafaeli, Vice-President.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, accompanied by Mr. Yeshayahu Weinberg of the Cameri Theatre, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science, where they were guests of Prof. Michael Sela, dean of the Faculty of Biology, and Mrs. Sela.

Dr. Joseph Braunstein, research associate in the Hebrew University's Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, will lecture on "The Biosynthesis of Atropine and Other Alkaloids" tomorrow, at 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall B in the courtyard, School of Pharmacy, Rehov Johanan Migush Halav, Jerusalem.

Allon defends Broadcasting body members

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon, who has parliamentary responsibility for the Broadcasting Authority, yesterday rejected criticism of the way in which new members of the Authority's top public bodies had been chosen and assured the Knesset that they were the best people for the job.

He persuaded the House to strike off its agenda a motion from Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List) to debate the choices and lavish praise on the three members of the management committee singled out for criticism — the Mapam deputy-chairman, Natan Shaham; the former Mapai journalist and aide to the late Premier Eshkol, Aaron Kidan; and Mr. Allon's personal aid (ex-Ahud Ha'avoda), Eliahu Hassin.

"The choices were at all blame-worthy," Mr. Allon said, it was perhaps because they left the Government itself without adequate expression. He would never agree to encroachments on the independence of the Broadcasting Authority, how ever he assured the House, recalling the desire to model it on the BBC.

Mr. Horowitz accused Mr. Allon of staffing the plenary and the committees with political commissars. Nevertheless, if the selection of candidates followed a political key, as it clearly did, why was there discrimination against the ex-Rafi wing of the Labour Alignment? The composition of the new Management Committee of the Broadcasting Authority would result in trouble, Mr. Horowitz warned.

Hotel rates equalized for Israelis, tourists

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Hotel rates for Israelis will in future be the same as those charged for tourists. This was agreed yesterday between the Hotel Association and the Ministry of Tourism, and it is expected that the date of implementation of the new agreement will be announced within the next few days.

Until now, the hotels charged different prices for Israelis and tourists, with the Israeli generally paying considerably more. This was especially true at holiday periods.

It is unlikely, however, that the new agreement can be applied to the prices charged for the forthcoming Passover season. This means that Israelis will again have to foot "all the traffic can bear" prices for this holiday period.

White prices for Israelis have been frozen since the devaluation last year, prices for tourists went up by 12.5 per cent at the beginning of this month. Under the new agreement, the national average for Israelis will only rise fractionally. This will bring them roughly into line with those charged tourists. This contrasts very favourably with the steep increase in rates for Israelis which could have been expected if the free market situation of recent years had been allowed to continue unchecked.

Following a report in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, the Secretary of the Hotel Association, Dr. Kurt Licht, informed me that, "There is no dispute on the principle of charging the same hotel rates for Israelis as for tourists. The only points which remain to be settled concern the prices to be charged by a small number of hotels in resort towns, the question being how much the hotels should charge for the morning and afternoon tea which they generally serve to Israelis, but not to tourists who usually are not in the hotels at those hours."

Mr. Israel Zurili, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, explained to *The Post* that he expects that an additional charge of 10% per day will be levied on those guests who take full board plus the morning and afternoon teas.

Tourists too will benefit from an action of the Ministry of Tourism yesterday. Director-General Hanoch Civton announced that in future hotels will not be permitted to ask individual tourists to pay for half board against their will.

We mourn the death of my beloved husband, our dear father and grandfather
SAUL J. ZUCKER
who died in North Miami Beach, Fla., U.S.A.
Bella Zucker, U.S.A.
Eslph and Sylvia Zucker
Dan, Irene, Judith and Michelle
Dolores and Allen Shappe, U.S.A.
Richard Zucker, U.S.A.

Adar, 5732 Reunited Jerusalem March, 1972
On the second anniversary of the death of our never-to-be-forgotten son and brother
MAJOR ADAM WEILER
who fell in the defence of his country
a memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 12, 1972 (Adar 26) at the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery, Jerusalem, at 3 p.m. Buses from the Jewish Agency building, Rehov Hanelech George, at 2.30 p.m.
The Family

We are happy to announce the BIRTH of our SON
BROTHER TO:
DAVID, YOCHANAN, ELIANA, NADAV and YARIV
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL RATNER

Bomb planted in taxi damages four buildings in Londonderry

7 Frenchmen get Yad Vashem's medal of honour

Doctor erred on drug in birth defect cases

U.S. ARMY RULES ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE

Mintoff in Rome for bases talks

Nixon speech 'put end to North Vietnam peace bid'

Shofar in their arsenal

Brandt ends Iran visit

U.S. ARMY RULES ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE

Mintoff in Rome for bases talks

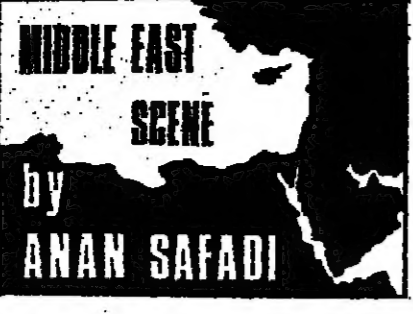
Nixon speech 'put end to North Vietnam peace bid'

Shofar in their arsenal

Graciela (nee Vasermann) and Stanly Samuels are happy to announce the BIRTH of their first-born, a daughter

Yardena Rachel
at Tel Hashomer Hospital, March 5, 1972.
A granddaughter for the families SAMUELS of London and VASERMANN of Buenos Aires.

THE WINDS OF DISSENT IN EGYPT



MIDDLE EAST SCENE BY ANAN SAFADI

THE winds of dissent have buffeted President Anwar Sadat for most of the 18 months he has led the Egyptian helm. These winds — from three directions — now appear to have reached cyclone force, and Sadat's hold on the presidency seems to have reached a critical stage.

The three controversies which Sadat faces are most fundamental: that of the Arab League, the Arab Socialist Union, and the Egyptian political leadership behind him.

The question of the continuity of his regime, Sadat himself recently warned the National Congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's single political party, that he would hesitate to resign the moment he feels the reins in his administration were being doubted.

Relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union. Under the accords signed by Sadat, the Russians have been consolidating their presence in the Middle East and particularly inside Egypt.

The issue of peace and war in the Middle East is the focus of political controversy which followed the call last week-end of the country's leading editor, Mohammed Hassan, to a political movement to the Middle East crisis.

Depends on Soviet. Decisions on all three issues depend largely on the Russians, whom Sadat has admitted were "critical" in his consultation on Cairo's moves.

King Hussein in the dock. THE Egyptian court hearing which was adjourned this week with the release on bail of Jordan Premier Wasfi Tel's assassins has turned into a trial of King Hussein and his government.

We share the grief of Mr. Haim Herzog, Chairman of our Board of Directors, and the bereaved family on the untimely death of

DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG 77

Member of our Board Encyclopaedia Judaica Keter Publishing House Ltd. Israel Programme for Scientific Translations Ltd.

YESHIVAT HAKOTEL records with profound sorrow the death of HARAV DR. YA'ACOV DAVID ben Harav Yitzchak Isaac Halevi HERZOG 77 Statesman and Scholar. Helmsman in the return of Tora to the Old City of Jerusalem. We extend our heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

Fight for power in W. Bengal tomorrow

By TREVOR DEIBERG Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CALCUTTA — The elections to the West Bengal State Legislature tomorrow are a straight fight for power between Congress and the Marxists, who have broken away from the Indian Communist Party and have much in common with China. The Marxists are the only political grouping in India with a national following which can today seriously challenge Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Both parties are pouring all the men and money they can muster into this tussle for control of one of the most politically sensitive zones in India. On its result depends whether the Marxist Party will continue to be a significant political factor in the country or have to reconcile itself to a bare struggle for survival like other left-wing parties.

Calcutta has changed greatly in the three months since the 14-day war between India and Pakistan and the independence of Bangladesh. The tension and insecurity that enveloped it from the time a Marxist-dominated United Left Front took office in March 1967 and was followed by a succession of short-lived governments has gone.

Fears ended. The fear of harassment and even murder to pay off old political scores on the pretext of "liquidating class enemies" has been removed. The "urban guerrillas" with their home-made bombs, revolvers, pipe-guns and knives are imprisoned or have escaped to hide-outs in remote villages.

In the election campaign, which has been unusually sober for Calcutta, the Marxists have shown that they have a disciplined organization in the villages and towns and a solid, committed block of voters who will do as they are told.

150 Jordan officers dismissed, Iraq says. BEIRUT (AP). — One hundred and fifty Jordanian Army officers have been dismissed within the last two days, the Iraqi News Agency has reported.

The Israel Office of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, deeply mourns the untimely passing of DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG

The President, Chairman, Honorary Officers and the Executive Council of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, extend their heartfelt condolences to the family on the passing of DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG

THE UNITED ISRAELI APPEAL OF CANADA INC. and THE UNITED JEWISH RELIEF AGENCIES OF CANADA express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ya'acov Herzog and family on the untimely death of DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG

Our deepest sympathy to RABBANIT SARAH HERZOG on the untimely death of her beloved son DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG 77 The Hag Hayovel of the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre-Ezrath Nashim

We share the grief of our president RABBANIT SARAH HERZOG AND THE FAMILY at the untimely death of DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG 77 and extend our deepest sympathy in their sorrow. JERUSALEM MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE — EZRATH NASHIM The Board and Staff

What China wants of its neighbours

By EDWARD LACHEGA TOKYO (ANS). —

THE long-term significance of the China-U.S. rapprochement still eludes the snap judgement of "Asia watchers." It seems that apart from Taiwan, which will cling to its doctrinaire anti-Maoism to the last, the countries of the region are all trying to find a suitable accommodation with the re-emerged Communist giant.

The precise terms of the modus vivendi are yet to be defined. China's interests in the area do not extend far beyond making it a more secure fridge of the Chinese universe.

There is a historic connotation of remoteness in the phrase "nan yang" (southern ocean) which the Chinese used to describe the hinterlands beyond the middle kingdom. South East Asia is still "nan yang" to the contemporary Chinese, a region of motley peoples with barbarian ways to be kept at arm's length.

When China eventually establishes diplomatic relations with the rest of Asia it will probably do so without the underhand intention of converting the hearth, as it did some years ago in Sukarno's Indonesia or in the newly-weaned African states, with occasionally disastrous results.

The manic phase of aggressive Chinese proselytizing seems to be past. It will be enough for its new friends to acknowledge the innate goodness of Maoist Communism and respect its restored place in the world.

There is no strong compulsion among South East Asian countries to close the historic gap with China outside of what it is expedient to do for balance-of-power purposes.

Attachments. In the 20 or so years that China has been a closed country, the overseas Chinese have developed a stronger attachment for their adopted countries than for either Taiwan or the mainland.

The under-thirty generation particularly have no desire to go back to the land of their ancestors. Ethnic prejudice still runs strong among the Malays, an easy-going, life-loving race which resents the strong work-orientation and economic dominance of the Chinese wherever they are.

Curiously enough, the economic nationalism of the Filipinos is directed at the Chinese in their midst, who are considered "aliens," rather than against the Americans, who are mere "foreigners."

The Philippines has recently adopted a policy to trade with all socialist countries including China, but one cannot imagine it permitting a stronger Chinese presence than what already exists.



It is doubtful whether the have-nots of Asia would be truly responsive to the Chinese claim to leadership of the "brotherhood of poverty."

The Western-educated elite of Asia are too accustomed to their pampered status and bourgeois ways. They like living in air-conditioned houses and riding to work in Mercedes Benzes. One can hardly imagine them changing over to China's spartan ways, and these people virtually control the politics of their countries.

Conservative liberals. The Maoist life-style is intellectually appealing to Asian liberals, but they show no great inclination to practise what they preach. Nor is there much hope for revolutionary change in the South-East Asian peasant. They are probably the most conservative of their kind in the world, suspicious of the agitations of the urban radicals and on the whole quite content with their lot in the banana patch.

There are, of course, agrarian disturbances which ruffle the otherwise changeless surface of the South East Asian countryside, but they are usually confined to aggrieved minorities carrying on armed rebellion in geographically isolated areas like the Cagayan Valley or the Ilocos North-East.

The unpolarized peasantry tend to be passive to such movements so there is no real danger of the contagion spreading out to the rest of the country.

China used to lead rhetorical support to "people's wars" but it has lately become more circumspect on the subject.

China's cheap fabrics and manufactured goods and its willingness to pay cash for its purchases will make it an increasingly useful trading partner. But the new open door is not expected to bring about a major rerouting of Asian trade channels.

South-East Asia will continue for the foreseeable future to trade heavily with the U.S., Japan and Europe. The willingness to trade with China is a political act usually made far in advance of the economic capability of doing so.

Without a raw material-consumption market to offer as a substitute for Japanese trade, China can only do battle with Japanese expansionism in strictly polemical terms.

U.S. Black Panther group enters China. HONGKONG (AP). — A group of Black Panthers who arrived in Hongkong from the U.S. on Tuesday has entered China with five other Americans, border sources said.

The 15 Panthers, led by their Justice Minister Raymond Hewitt, and the other Americans travelled by train from Hongkong City to the Chinese border 35 kms. away. They were expected to continue by train to the major southern Chinese city of Canton.

The Panthers and their companions have refused to speak to newsmen here and it is not known how long they will remain in China, although it is assumed they will go to Peking.

ries." If they had in fact shot Tel, he said, they had been carrying out the Palestinian people's verdict against the Jordanian Prime Minister, said to have been the main figure behind Jordan's massive crackdown on the sabotage movement last year.

The defence sought to cast doubt on who fired the fatal shots, claiming that Egyptian medical reports could not establish whether the bullet in fact came from any of the four accused.

Shortly after their capture three of the men said they belonged to the "Black September" movement, and boasted that they had indeed executed Tel. At the same time Fatah hurried to express its support of the assassins.

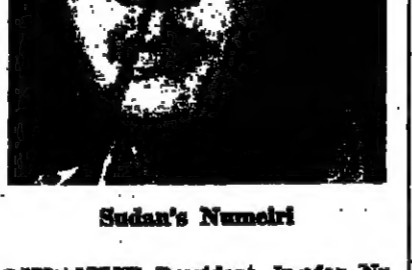
Jordan's reaction to the release of the four men on bail was predictable. Amman has all the time been suspicious of the Egyptian court's handling of the case. Jordan has consistently questioned the sincerity of President Sadat, who promised that the four would be treated as "murderers," and that their trial would be "fair."

A more interesting reaction came from the Egyptian-born legal adviser to the Kuwaiti Government, Dr. Wahid Ra'afat, who on the release of the four said that the Egyptian judiciary had made a mockery of itself by violating international laws. He added that the hearing which preceded the release was no more than a "theatrical play."

View of history. It indeed sounded so as the defence gave a distorted account of the last 23 years of political history, featuring the assassination as a legitimate patriotic activity directed at overthrowing the regime of King Hussein, condemned for treachery in the Egyptian court.

One wonders how the Egyptian court will behave at the coming trial of members of the Egyptian "Arab Vanguard" movement, whom Cairo has accused of plotting to overthrow the Sadat regime. The 28 members of the underground organization, who include a former official at the presidential office, were also said in their leaflets they were carrying out a patriotic deed.

The cease-fire in Sudan. SUDANESE President Ja'afar Numeiri and the rebel general Joseph Lagu this week ordered a cease-fire in the 16-year-old civil war between the dominant Moslem north and the southern African provinces.



Sudan's Numeiri

The government forces and the rebel Anyema fighters have suspended their fight in the hope of negotiating the February 26 agreement signed between the two sides in Addis Ababa. This pact recognizes the right of the South to regional autonomy within a united Sudan.

The outstanding issue at the moment appears to be the question of merging the Anyema rebels within the Sudanese army. The rebels want command positions in the southern headquarters of the national forces and senior ranks in other army units.

Hundreds of thousands of Africans are reported to have been killed in the fighting and half a million became refugees, either taking to the bush in the south or going to neighbouring countries.

Although the agreement is considered a victory for the rebels, who launched their mutiny late in 1964, it is also considered a triumph for Numeiri, whose three-year old regime has had to contend with violence from the right — two years ago — and the abortive pro-Communist coup last year.

Numeiri's moves towards reconciliation with the southern rebels were first thought to be tactical, but now he appears to be indeed seeking to establish stability within his country following two decades of turmoil. Numeiri has evidently been concentrating on domestic problems, and turning his back on outside influences, especially that of Egypt, which has been intensively trying to get Sudan into Cairo's tripartite federation with Damascus and Tripoli, and into a reconciliation with the Soviet Union.

Matadors threaten to down capes. MADRID (UPI). — Spanish bullfighters are determined to go on strike unless their demands for tax cuts and social security benefits are met. Andreas Hernandez, Vice-President of the Bullfighter's Syndicate said yesterday. The demands of the nation's 1,950 matadors, junior bullfighters and rejoneadores (bullfighters on horseback) have been submitted to the government-controlled business syndicate and letters straining their grudges were sent to the Minister of Interior, Labour Relations and Tourism.

Eilat fights for the promised land bridge plan

A FEW weeks ago a peculiar strike took place in Eilat. It was concerned not with wages, but with the port town's future. Eilat's citizens were protesting against the new Japan-Israel shipping line planned by the Zim company to pass through the Panama Canal and to call at Haifa, instead of plying the Indian Ocean route and using Eilat harbour facilities. Eventually, a committee was set up to reconsider the issue, though feeling is still running high among Eilat stevedores.

BUSINESS COMMENT By Dr. Moshe Atia

future, and this cannot but affect the harbour's — and the town's — growth. Moreover, observers point out, it would also deal a death-blow to plans for the development of an Israeli Land Bridge Traffic.

The new line is expected to start operating by the end of 1972, and to reach full capacity in 1974. Preparations are already in an advanced stage, and Zim will hardly agree to change its plans. The first of the six container vessels it has ordered for this traffic will be delivered shortly. Between them, the ships will cost about \$100m, with substantial amounts. The traffic involved is expected to amount to about 25,000 tons a year when fully developed.

Incidentally, the Land Bridge idea clashed with Zim's plans three years ago — and won hands down. In June, 1968, a detailed plan for the Land Bridge project was submitted to Dr. Zvi Dinshin, Deputy Minister of Finance, and Ramon Harel, the then Director-General of the Ministry of Transport, by an expert committee headed by Mr. Avraham Dar. The committee was very optimistic, expecting the traffic to reach 100,000 tons by its third year, and much more later on, and to carry high profits, even with modest charges.

Zim spokesmen scoff at the suggestion that the project might seriously affect Eilat's growth prospects, pointing out that Eilat handled about 600,000 tons of cargo last year, of which over 100,000 tons came from Japan alone. However, observers point out that most of the cargo discharged at Eilat consists of raw materials and bulky goods of relatively low value, and that the use of that port for high-class manufactured cargoes is meeting with difficulties owing to the fact that ships calling at Eilat are relatively slow, lack modern tackle, and have somewhat vague schedules. Delays or weeks are not unusual, resulting in storage expenses and wrecking delivery plans.

Coffee, oil seeds
The cargoes envisaged on the west-east route (to be discharged at Ashdod and re-loaded at Eilat for transport to East Africa and other Indian Ocean destinations) included cars, plastics, synthetic fibres, insecticides, machinery and other manufactures, while goods to be carried in the other direction would have included coffee, hides, oil seeds and other raw materials. The basic outlay was estimated at a modest \$1.5m, spread over three years, for the suggested land bridge company, apart from various investments required for the acquisition of suitable trucks, the improvement of port facilities for handling containers and so on, and eventually for pushing the railway south to Eilat, which would have been justified on their own merits.

Expensive cargo
The improvement of shipping services depends, of course, on the availability of valuable cargo which requires and can afford to pay for, punctual supply dates. Container traffic would be ideal from that point of view and Eilat has long been looking forward to its development. The diversion of such cargo to Haifa would put an end to those hopes for the foreseeable future.

The committee stressed, however, that crucial aspects of its plan were that it should be put into effect immediately, in order to cash in on the favourable situation created by the Six Day War and the rapid development of container traffic and that an independent company should be set up to coordinate the complex jobs involved.

Business Briefs

The Hal Life insurance agency, established by a group of immigrants in July 1970, has set a national record by selling IL100m. worth of insurance a year, its manager said this week.

The Hal Life group was set up in Tel Aviv by Canadian Manuel Sand, together with Israeli agents and newcomers from the U.S. and Britain. By concentrating only on life insurance and keeping to only one company, Yuval Life, the fledgling agency soon established branches in all the principal cities. Today it employs 40 agents and has introduced American techniques.

Tourism to Tiberias is increasing by approximately 30 per cent every year, a municipally spokesman said recently. To handle this influx, three new hotels with a total of 250 rooms are being built and older establishments are adding new wings. At present Tiberias has over 1000 guest rooms. About 250,000 treatments given at the Tiberias Hot Springs each year.



The 25th anniversary poster, above, was put up free of charge by a Boston businessman of Irish extraction, Mr. Donnelly, who has given space on 18 boards throughout the city to the Israel Government, Tourist Board. Six posters are already up, some of them illuminated, and the rest will appear in the next few months.

Agronomist in a bus



Shmuel Krispin at home. (IFPA photo)

By SIMHA AHABONI

AGRONOMIST Shmuel Krispin lives in an abandoned bus near Beit Dagan. Why? Because the contract from the Lands Authorities from whom he leased the plot of land, on which he practises his experiments did not allow him to build on the plot — and he could not bear to live far away from those experiments. So he set up house in the bus, now full of his books, furniture and kitchen utensils, but without electricity.

The experiments that Mr. Krispin could not bear to leave are all concerned with changing the hereditary characteristics of plants and trees, a method which he learned from a Russian gardener while he was studying agronomy at the University of Sofia, in Bulgaria, where he was the only Jewish student in his class.

After immigrating to Israel, he spent a period as member of two kibbutzim and a time at Nahshel, where he met Moshe Dayan, then a young farmer, and then became a teacher of agriculture at a school in Petah Tikva. It was then that he leased the plot of land in Beit Dagan, not far from Rehovot and the Volcani Institute.

"Cleopomina"

What has he discovered so far? In his garden he can point to cactuses which have changed their hereditary characteristics so far as to be without thorns. He has invented a new fruit, the "cleopomina" which is produced from a Clementine grafted on a pomelo. He has produced larger citrus fruit.

But of special interest is his discovery of a new tobacco. He discovered that the nicotine in tobacco is a hereditary characteristic. So, he asked, why not change the heredity of the tobacco plant and do away with the nicotine. He found means of growing a tobacco plant containing only 0.16 per cent of nicotine — usual tobacco has 1.5 per cent. He is not

himself a smoker but he realizes the dangers of smoking. Shmuel Krispin is content to live without even an apartment if he can continue his experiments. But he is not above smiling at the established scientists of the nearby Volcani Institute.

"Have these great ones got so far?" he asks. "Believe me, there will come a time when the great agronomists of Israel will come to the old man living in a bus to learn the latest methods." (I.P.P.A.)

H.U. governor to court over Notre Dame sale

A member of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors has applied to the High Court for an injunction to prevent the Register of Lands in Jerusalem from transferring ownership of the Notre Dame de France hospice to the Vatican. (It had been bought in 1970 from the Assumptionist Order.)

The applicant, Rabbi Louis Rabinowitz, stated that the University and Hamaenuta, a subsidiary of the Jewish National Fund, had never given their consent to the sale. He argued that the Registrar, Mr. Menahem Koren, had been required by law to obtain written confirmation from the University and Hamaenuta that they had agreed to the transfer of ownership. Since he had not done so, the registration was illegal and therefore should be annulled, he said.

The transfer was effected on March 2, by the Director-General of the Justice Ministry, Mr. Zvi Terlo, acting as agent for both parties. The Government was reported to have put pressure both on the University and on Hamaenuta, who were known to be reluctant to give up the property. The hearing on the application for the order nisi will be held on March 15. (17im)

By Israel Goldstein

MY lifelong interest in the small Jewish communities scattered all over the world led me to search for the Jewish remnant in Sourabaya, Indonesia, when I was there recently on holiday.

Sourabaya, a spread-out city of four million inhabitants, is one of the largest in Indonesia. When the Dutch left Indonesia after World War II, Sourabaya had about 100 Jewish families. The original nucleus were mainly of Baghdadi origin. During the Hitler period, their numbers were augmented by refugees from Europe. A synagogue was built and a religious school opened. Most of the Jews were engaged in small businesses. A few prospered.

With the establishment of an independent Indonesia with a predominantly Moslem population, the Jewish community dwindled.

While on holiday in Bali I flew to Sourabaya, several hundred miles away, in search of the community. I found them to number hardly a *minyan* of families.

Until his death a few months previously at the age of 53, the acknowledged leader of this small community had been David Mussey, a self-avowed Zionist who was attacked for his Zionism, and who struck back. He counted a number of important non-Jews among his friends. His wife was an Indonesian convert to Judaism and their children were reared in the Jewish tradition.

The synagogue, built in 1964, a wooden structure of dignified proportions with space for about 200, also has a room which in former years was used as a library, a school and a social room. In a cupboard, among a disarray of books, religious and secular, were some prayer books. On the wall was the conventional picture of Theodor Herzl and a map of Eretz Yisrael. A mouldy blue and white Jewish National Fund Box was among the silent witnesses to the Jewish community that was.

Community records

Two workers were painting the ceiling of the entrance to the synagogue. I was told that a small fund for renovations had been raised during the preceding High Holy Days.

Two men in their middle forties were my guides. They told me of the downhill trend of the Jewish community. With the recent deaths of Mr. Mussey and another prominent member, the community had lost the last of those who knew how to read the prayers in Hebrew with some dignity. They appealed to me to supply them with a book of Hebrew prayers in Latin characters, if such exists, so that they might at least read out the prayers in Hebrew sounds.

I asked to meet the whole Jewish community. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mussey. There were eight men and six women. They speak Dutch, Malay and English.

Before the meeting, Mrs. Mussey found some community records. One name there was that of a Mr. Ehrenpreis who had helped to establish the religious school some 25 years ago. I identified him as the son of the late Rabbi Marcus Ehrenpreis, Chief Rabbi of Sweden and one of the founders of the World Jewish Congress.

I started the meeting with a Ma'ariv evening prayer service, feeling that they might appreciate what was now to them a rare opportunity. My judgment was fully vindicated.

The Hebrew books in David Mussey's library were brought to me for identification. They included a

SOURABAYA'S MINYAN



Outside the Sourabaya synagogue, Jerusalem Post editor Ted Lurie (centre) in Indonesia on a visit last August, talks to two members of the tiny Jewish community. The plaque in Indonesian means "house of prayer." It was Mr. Lurie's report in this paper prompted Dr. Goldstein to make the visit he describes here.

JEWISH SCENE

Hebrew Bible with commentaries. They are unused relics. I told the community that their Jewish future was dismal, that by their own admission they could not afford a rabbi or a Jewish teacher, that in another decade or two they would disappear as a community, that they might lose their children as Jews and that the only solution was aliyah. Some have relatives in Israel. One of them had been in Israel for a time. They asked about the problems of absorption in Israel. I presented a sober picture of the absorption process and advised them to send their children ahead through Youth Aliya.

As I started my few words, my eyes turned to the wall, where the clock on the wall, whose hands had stopped — I do not know how long ago — at ten minutes to 12. Among the various Jewish organizations there should be at least one which could utilize ten remaining minutes to do for the community of Sourabaya what a visitor was only in a position to advise and exhort.

Bridge Calendar

- Coming Events**
- June: World Bridge Olympiad, Miami
 - Florida March 18: National Fair
 - Open for the Dizengoff Cup, two days at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Dab Club, Tel Aviv.
- Results**
- Jerusalem: Feb. 24, Pairs, 11 Tables
 - N-S: 1. Grossberg-Schlesinger; 2. G. Hinsky-Kook
 - Tel Aviv: Feb. 24, Pairs, 23 tables
 - N-S: 1. Serul-Green; 2. Trol-Stern; 3. Shaittel-Spitz; E-W: 1. Abramowitz; 2. Zohar-Markovits; 3. Shai White
- Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.**
- Ashdod — Monday, Thursday; Maccabi BeerSheva — Monday, Thursday; Be Ya'acov
 - Haifa — Monday, Thursday; Beit She'an
 - Herzliya B — Tuesday, Nardun; Jerusalem — Sunday, Wednesday; Sport Club
 - Kiryat Haim — Tuesday; Beit Hakerem — Wednesday; Orly Hotel; Tel Aviv; Yotzo Hall
 - Parades Haas — Sunday; Waco Hall
 - Be'erot — Thursday; Maccabi Haifa — Sunday; Beit Hakerem; Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday; Dukot Club

THE DAVID YELLIN HEBREW TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Department for Teachers' Training

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3. Junior High School Education (3-year education programme for teachers of English, Mathematics, Science, Humanities and Judaic Subjects).
4. Technical Handicrafts (2-year education programme for teachers of technical handicrafts in Elementary Schools with option of 3rd year programme for Junior High School teachers).
5. Institute for Teachers of Mentally Retarded and Brain-Damaged Children (1-year education programme for certified Kindergarten and Elementary School Teachers).

Students who have completed 12 years of education and who possess a matriculation (Bagrut) examination certificate or its equivalent from abroad, are eligible to apply. Supplementary studies are available for students in need of additional preparation in Hebrew subjects. Student dormitory facilities and a special programme of scholarships and loans are available. Registration by written or personal application (Sunday—Friday, 8.00 a.m.—12.00 noon) to College offices: P.O.B. 3678, Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem.

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under supervision of the Ministry of Education and Culture

Admission Examinations FOR THE STUDY YEAR 1972/73

The admission examinations of the Academy for the study year 1972/73 will be held on the following two dates:

1. For all Departments on March 21, 1972
2. For the Dance Department on April 17, 1972

The Academy has the following departments:

- Vocal Department (vocal development, studio for one of the orchestral instruments, piano, organ, cymbalo, harp)
- Vocal Department (vocal development, opera studio, choir and Collegium Musicum)
- Department for the theory of music and composition (Study of Composition only for Master Diploma)
- Trend for Musical Education (to train music teachers at elementary and secondary schools)
- Department for choir and orchestra conductors (Master Diploma)
- Department for Dance and for the training of dance teachers and artists.

The Academy prepares its students towards a "Final Diploma," a "Master Diploma" and the grade of "Music Graduate."

Candidates with a Bagrut diploma, or students of grades Yod-Bet, who are preparing for their Bagrut examinations, will be accepted. Preference will be given to musically talented candidates.

Post-army candidates and new immigrants may take a preparatory course towards the admission examination for the Academy's first year.

60 PER CENT INCOME-TAX EXEMPTION FOR PEOPLE RENTING ROOMS TO TOURISTS

The Ministry of Tourism, in cooperation with the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Municipalities, has opened registration for residents of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv who are interested in offering rooms in private homes for rent to tourists.

Under this arrangement, 60 per cent of the income derived from the rent of rooms will be tax exempt.

Only spacious flats with telephone and close to a regular bus line will be considered. The room offered for rental, must be separate from the other rooms in the flat.

Insurance will be paid by the Tourist Accommodation Office.

For questionnaires apply, during office hours, only to the following two addresses:

TEL AVIV — The Association for Tourism, Tel Aviv-Yafo, 29 Rehov Idelson, Tel. 55297

JERUSALEM — Jerusalem Municipality, Tourist Department, 22 Rehov Yafe, Tel. 232251 (ext. 288)

OPEN BORDERS STATEMENT

Readers may be interested in knowing that we have, in the last few weeks, distributed over 200,000 of the LEAFLET-MAPS which Dr. Ruben Hecht, of Haifa, originally conceived and designed. We are being swamped with requests for thousands of maps from Educators, but are especially thrilled with the response from the Youth and Student groups on the various College Campuses.

At first we had to explain that "WE ARE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION. THE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE FOR A SECURE ISRAEL does not represent or speak for the OFFICIAL policy of Israel, or any other Government. The facts recited in the 'leaflet-map' speak for themselves. One doesn't need anyone's permission to represent the facts of any situation."

AS TO ISRAEL'S RIGHT TO SAFE AND SECURE BORDERS: (even if it involves occupation of "more real estate," as some have complained)

Every person is entitled to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit (the opportunity) of Happiness.

Before he can have that "OPPORTUNITY" he must be able to live in a country that freely extends that "opportunity" to him. "Before" a country can live in "peace" it MUST have "safe and secure borders."

The Arab states have denied Israel's right to live in peace, within "safe and secure borders" for over 26 years. ON THE CONTRARY, they have during this time threatened to destroy Israel by Boycotts, Murders, Harassments, Three Wars and a constant state of BELLIGERENCY.

The Arabs have repeatedly stated that they "will never enter into a Treaty of Peace" with Israel. Oh yes, they glibly use the word "peace" but when the word is examined in the context of the way it is used, we find they mean continued WAR! Do INSECURE borders lead to peace?

Since the Arabs have made it necessary for Israel to occupy "more real estate" to live in peaceful borders, the Arabs are in no position to complain of that which THEY made necessary.

Egypt doesn't need the uninhabited, desolate deserts of Sinai, except as a spring-board for war. (How did she acquire the Sinai in the first place?)

The U.N. criticized Israel for its actions against the TERRORISTS in Lebanon who were murdering Israelis, but refused to even mention the murders. How long should Israel permit its Jews to be MURDERED, before taking the NECESSARY action to prevent its continuance?

THEREFORE, it's not a case of "more-real-estate," but a need for "SECURE BORDERS." The type of borders that presently give BOTH Israel and Arabs relative security. Don't the Arabs want secure borders?

SOL. A. DANN

San Diego, California, February 28, 1972

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS & CANADIANS IN ISRAEL

Aluf (Res.) HAIM HERZOG

will be the Guest Speaker at the Festive Session of the 18th National Convention of the ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS to be held on Sunday, March 12, 1972, at 8.45 p.m. at the SHAVIT CINEMA, Rehov Haapart, HAIFA, Mount Carmel.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

Tickets available to non-members at nominal charge at AACI office, Moadon Haavot, 124 Sderot Eitanasi or at the Ticket Window, Shavit Cinema on the evening of the Lecture.

YA'ACOV HERZOG: SCHOLAR AND DIPLOMAT

YOU FOR A... ONE OF THESE... YOUR SMILE... YOU CAN... TO US... FROM... SPANISH... AND IT... COST...

TAXI...

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ya'acov David Herzog — administrator, diplomat, and scholar — who died in Jerusalem on Wednesday at the age of 51, epitomized the total Jew and Zionist. Throughout his many and varied tasks in the service of Israel and the Jewish people he remained a sensitive humanist, a gentle, devout Jew imbued with the love of Israel and Judaism. Some of this is no doubt inherited from his father, the late Chief Rabbi of Israel, Yitzhak Isaac Halevi Herzog. Ya'acov was a mild-spoken, studious-looking man, invariably wearing a wry patient smile. A familiar figure in Jerusalem under his black homburg, he would often be seen walking home on the Sabbath from some urgent meeting — explaining his absence as a scholar's errand. Originally destined for the rabbinate, he was called upon instead to serve as a senior diplomat and adviser in the topmost councils of the State, and for long periods was a close valued assistant to Mr. Ben-Gurion. A man of wide interests, he held a doctorate in Law, and would refuse other engagements to conduct a weekly class in Talmud for a group of Jerusalem lawyers.

Ya'acov Herzog was born in Dublin in 1921. His father was then Chief Rabbi of Ireland. His mother Sarah, was the daughter of Rabbi Amos Yitzhak Halman. He received his schooling in Dublin, where he belonged to a Zionist youth movement. He came to this country in 1939, at the age of 18, and continued his studies at the Hebrew University.

He also studied law at the University of London. His Talmudic education included studies at the



Yeshiva Eitz Haim in London. Between 1938 and 1948 he was a fellow at the Harry Fischel Institute for Higher Talmudic Research in Jerusalem.

He married Fania, daughter of Rabbi Zalman Shabar, scion of an illustrious rabbinic dynasty. Ya'acov Herzog can be said to have begun his political and diplomatic career when he accompanied his father to Europe on a rescue mission at the end of War World War II in the wake of the Holocaust. His father was received by Pope Pius XII, and many years later, he himself was to pay several visits to the Vatican for unpublished talks on the Middle East situation.

With the establishment of the State, Ya'acov Herzog was appointed director of the department for



The man in the background, Ya'acov Herzog at a meeting between former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol in Jerusalem in 1966. In the center is the then German Ambassador, Dr. Rolf Pauls.

Christian affairs in the Ministry for Religious Affairs. From there he went to the Foreign Ministry as adviser on Jerusalem affairs, and then became director of the Ministry's U.S. department. While he was serving in the latter post, he then Foreign Minister, Golda Meir, had him attached to Ben-Gurion's staff as political liaison a day before the outbreak of the 1956 Sinai Campaign. He worked closely at Ben-Gurion's side for over four months, throughout Operation Kadesh and the diplomatic battles that followed.

Between 1957 and 1963, Herzog served in diplomatic posts overseas, first as Minister in Washington and then as Ambassador to Canada. During his time in Canada he received his doctorate in International Law from Ottawa University for a thesis on the evolution of

United Nations thought in the field of human relations. It was in Ottawa, too, that he held his famous public disputation on Zionism with the historian Arnold Toynbee.

In 1965, he was to give up his post as Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry to become Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth — he was unanimously elected to the position by the United Hebrew Congregations in London. He fell ill at this time and was unable to take up the post.

He returned in 1966 from a long convalescence in Switzerland to an appointment as special adviser on political affairs to the late Premier Levi Eshkol. His physicians advised him against accepting an offer to become Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, but he assumed the senior post four months later, continuing also as political adviser to Mr. Eshkol. He continued as Director-General and Adviser when Mrs. Meir became Prime Minister.

Ya'acov Herzog devoted much thought and time to Israel-Arab relations, but his consuming interest was the link between the State and the Diaspora. He was instrumental in preparing, in 1966, the first of the Jerusalem economic conferences, which he also saw as a rallying point for Diaspora identification with Israel and for future *Aliya*. His final illness began during a speaking tour in the U.S. and Canada late last year. Of Israel-Diaspora relations he once said, "The concept of the community of the Jewish people is inherent in its faith."

Jlem Brigade Cmdr. hurt in pile-up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The commander of the Jerusalem Brigade, Aluf-Mishne David Hagoel, was slightly injured late Wednesday night in a four-car accident on the outskirts of Jerusalem. He was taken to Hadassah Hospital by Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel, who happened to be driving behind him.

A/M Hagoel was released from hospital yesterday morning after being given stitches in his hand and cheek.

The accident occurred when a taxi rammed a car in front of it. A bus driver who saw the accident stopped to render assistance, and A/M Hagoel's car rammed the bus from the rear.

Traffic laws too complex for drivers, judge claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This country's traffic regulations are so badly written that it takes a lawyer to understand them, a traffic judge told a meeting of the local branch of the National Council for the Prevention of Road accidents here on Wednesday night.

Traffic Court Magistrate Rafael Korak said the regulations should be re-written in a language that the ordinary driver can understand, "and not just the lawyers."

The chairman of the Council's local branch, Mr. Simha Kallusky, said Tel Aviv's record in respect of road fatalities was not as bad as that of other towns. While Tel Aviv accounted for some 75 per cent of the nation's road traffic, it had only 11 per cent of the total road deaths in 1971, he said. (Itim)

New road finished on northern border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new road linking Even Menahem with Netu'a, on the Lebanese border, has been completed by the Public Works Department. The 4.2-kilometre-long highway, which will serve as an alternate route to the old Mandatory highway running along the border, cost IL\$2m. and took 15 months to complete, the director of the regional P.W.D. offices, Mr. Uri Zeitlin, told The Post.

It involved the removal of 250,000 cubic metres of rocky soil in the hilly region, and will make travel in the area safer, enabling traffic to avoid the narrow Bailey bridge on the frontier.

MOSHE SNEH LAMENTED THAT HE HAD TURNED HIS BACK ON ZIONISM

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The late Communist Party Chairman, Dr. Moshe Sneh, expressed "repentance on having fully rejected Zionism," in his political will and testament that as read out by his son at a memorial rally of his party here on Wednesday night.

The leader of the former Communist Party and Hagana Commander — who died last Wednesday week — was kept a secret until the end of the seven-day mourning period, following his funeral which had been held — by his orders — keeping with traditional Jewish custom.

This document contains a surprising confession of deep disillusion with the orthodox Communist treatment of Jewish aspirations.

Dr. Ephraim Sneh, the son, told a meeting that his late father announced this political testament on January 15 at 8 p.m., on the eve of a fateful operation (for cancer of the liver). Being a physician, he knew well what awaited him. The son and the widow chose to have the final section made public.

He wrote: "... I am duty-bound towards the public and towards myself. All my life was devoted to the Jewish public, and my central idea was to ensure my people's future and the future progress of mankind. Nothing changed in my outlook between my election at the age of 30 to chairmanship of the Polish Communist Federation and my election 39 as chairman of Maki. "However, there is one period in my life — from 1953 to 1964 — I split with Mafam until my split with Rakkah, that was ministered by elements, circles and personalities whose opinion is important to me although I disagree with their views. For I heard such expressions as: 'He strayed into the pastures, he was the other' and so forth. I did not react to these sayings verbally or in writing. I saw no need to apologize, for why did I act so? Because in that

same period I kept my faith with the Jewish people and the State of Israel no less than in all the other periods of my life, if in another way...

"I had a firm foundation for thinking that one could consolidate the Soviet Union's friendship for Israel in 1945-1950 (and I knew that it would be a very influential presence in our region) not on the basis of the Zionist ideology that conflicted with the Marxist-Leninist outlook, as its official interpreters would have it — but on the basis of practical considerations such as: immigration, settlement (development), defence, independence and so forth. I tried to follow this course, and I said in my heart, if I succeed, my people will be grateful to me, and if I fail, I will not ask any man to share in my failure.

"The only thing which I regret is that I went as far as to totally reject Zionism — something which has no justification, neither theoretically nor practically from any serious point of view. For that I beseech forgiveness.

"I do not consider myself as a penitent, for in my conscience and in my heart I never sinned against my people — rather I regard myself as one who strives to find the answer to how best secure the future of our people and our land in a changing world.

"I remain faithful to my basic views that a decent peace agreement is preferable to another military victory, that Israel's policies should extend across all countries and all regimes; that we have to reconstitute the pioneering tradition in Israel society in a form that fits in with current conditions, but with the same content and in the same spirit — for we have to unify all those who seek socialism with a human face in Maki, in the Labour Party, in Mafam, and in the religious camp — in order to refuse the great change inside Israel, and we have to fight incessantly against the assimilationists of the

world left, from the great French Revolution until Marx, Kautsky, Bauer, Lenin, Chou En-lai, and the neo-anarchists that call themselves the new left."

Dr. Sneh concluded: "My handwriting is not very clear because I am writing in my hospital bed, but I am writing with an absolutely clear mind, and after prolonged consideration and summing up which I subjected to a critical review, some of which I revealed to my son in private conversation."

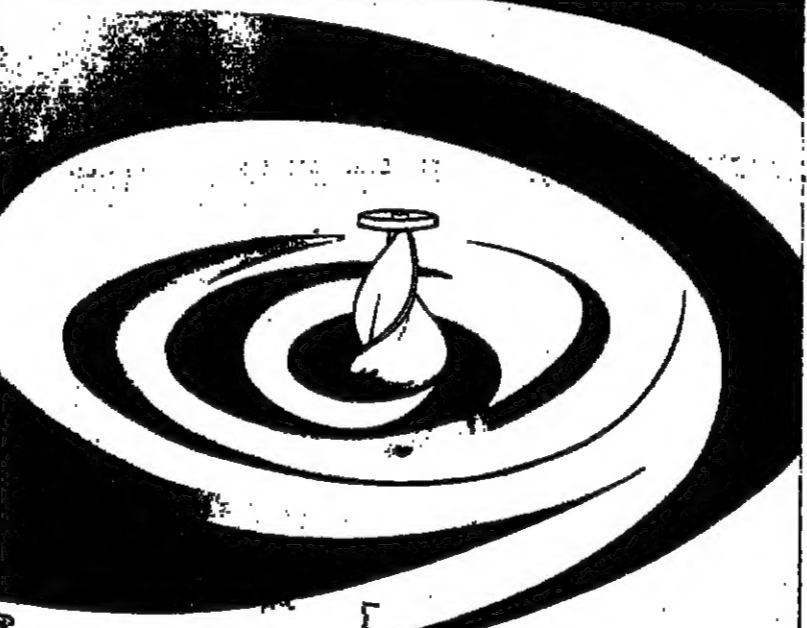
The late Communist leader in effect handed on the leadership of Maki to Yehor Tzaban and to Ben-Zion, who are mentioned as "the custodians of the programmatic thrusts for the Maki 17th congress." This key phrase in his last will and testament is seen as being aimed against the heated opposition in Maki led by Party Secretary-General Shmuel Mikunis, who succeeds to his Knesset seat, and Party Histadrut faction head Esther Wilschka, and will undoubtedly serve as a major instrument in the current battle for control of the party.

Banker deplors lack of easy mortgages

TEL AVIV. — The failure to create in this country a "free mortgage market" in which the ordinary citizen can easily obtain a long-term mortgage loan on his property, was deplored here yesterday by Dr. E. Lehmann, chairman of the General Mortgage Bank at the bank's annual meeting, marking the 50th anniversary of its establishment.

Dr. Lehmann said that because of the relatively short terms of most mortgage loans placed, the monthly payments are beyond the reach of most wage earners.

The bank's balance sheet increased this year by 24.3 per cent to reach IL\$57.6m. Net profits rose from IL\$5.8m. last year to IL\$4.7m. and the bank has declared a 15 per cent dividend on shares. (Itim)



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- MILANO - HANOVER - LONDON**
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS: PEACE TALKS

Ha'aretz (non-party), says that Cairo press reports of a draft agreement on a settlement between Israel and Jordan, "may be aimed at preparing the Egyptian public for the possibility of Egypt relinquishing Sinai, just as King Hussein is prepared for a settlement with Israel."

Davar (Histadrut), referring to the Knesset debate on Mr. Eban's review, writes: "The great majority of the public will agree that the Government's policy has proven itself beyond expectation. If it has not led to peace, it has at least bolstered Israel's ability to stand firm."

Lod flights

ARRIVALS: TWA 611 from S.F., Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0430; BOAC 337 from Amsterdam, Bangkok, and Teheran, 0530.

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 611 from S.F., Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0430; BOAC 337 from Amsterdam, Bangkok, and Teheran, 0530.

TELEVISION

11.15 Announcements: 11.30 Songs and Melodies: 12.15 Programs for Schools: 12.30 Close Down.

FIRST PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

THIRD PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

SIXTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

SEVENTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

EIGHTH PROGRAMME

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NINTH PROGRAMME

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TENTH PROGRAMME

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ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

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TWELFTH PROGRAMME

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THIRTEENTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

FOURTEENTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

FIFTEENTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

SIXTEENTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

SEVENTEENTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

EIGHTEENTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

NINETEENTH PROGRAMME

6.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hands! Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM

1. Tour of Hadassah Projects in Jerusalem. 2. Hadassah Medical Centre only includes Chagall Windows.

HAIFA

Artist's House, 24 D.N.O. Ave. Memorial exhibition Joseph Dvorzak; oils, watercolours, drawings and art objects collection. Open daily, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

TEL AVIV

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ASHD

Readers' letters

Drivers are real culprits

I read with great interest your recent articles entitled "Too many cars — or too few roads?" and "Dangers of Bad Lighting." I have also been reading your almost daily reports of mayhem on the streets and highways. Having been involved and concerned with this particular problem for a number of years in New York City, I must insist that physical facilities are not the major problem.

Our problem is obviously driver failure. Our drivers have every known bad driving habit — rushing pedestrians — tail gating — speeding — deliberate wrong-way driving on one-way streets — weaving from lane to lane — short stopping — jumping traffic signals, and more. A better roadway will not make a poor driver better, but a better driver will take additional care on a bad roadway.

The 'magic' of the hooter

I would agree with Mr. Sagar Miskin's letter (March 1) on the inherent courtesy of the Israeli driver, particularly in referring to the use of the hooter in his country.

I am continually grateful for the constant employment of this apparatus in the hooter whenever the crossing of the river behind me. How else could I possibly know when to start up after stopping at the red traffic light? In fact, some of my fellow drivers even hoot at me before the light changes.

Not to mention the inevitable glare of the hooter whenever the crossing at a smaller intersection is imminent. Why bother to slow down when the soter gives one the magic right way? It is a vital warning to anyone stupid enough to be risking

FRED GERON
Tel Aviv, March 2.

his life on a pedestrian crossing.

I must not forget the driver parked outside our dwelling, with his finger stuck to the button producing an uninterrupted cacophony for an unlimited length of time, no matter what the hour. After all, he is only politely announcing his arrival to his friend in the building whom he does not want to inconvenience by knocking at his door, and what does it really matter if he disturbs the whole neighbourhood in the process?

I suffer a recurring nightmare in which Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport, decides to confiscate all the motor horns in the land — this would surely bring Israeli traffic to a total standstill.

RENEE CITEON
Tel Aviv, March 5.

'Jewish' doll is withdrawn



PARIS. — Hook-nosed dolls with gilt claws and labelled "the Jew," which were on sale at Dijon, Burgundy, have now been withdrawn following a protest by the International League Against Anti-Semitism.

The dolls, shown in the AP radiophoto on the right, are made by the West German toy firm Sturmer. They were displayed alongside other models representing a monkey, a devil and witch at the big "Carrefour" store, one of a nation-wide French supermarket chain.

THE SPY WHO RUNS A KIOSK

RADIO REVIEW

BY

LEA LEVAVI

TODAY he is just another kiosk owner; nobody would dream that he had been a spy behind the Jordanian lines during the War of Independence, carrying out dangerous assignments disguised as an Arab news photographer.

But he had — and the whole exciting story was publicized for the first time in an interview by David Weiss, broadcast on Gideon Lev-Ari's "Weekly Column" (Fridays, 7 p.m. First Programme).

"It started in a cafe on Ben Yehuda Street, the former spy began. He and an Arab friend had a meeting with Moshe Sharot, who persuaded this Arabic-speaking Jew from Tel Aviv to take on the mission.

"In Jordan, I could take pictures of anything I wanted. Nobody ever suspected me..." But after his Arab companion was killed he was no longer safe and crossed the border back to Israel.

"At first they didn't believe I was a Jew who had worked behind the lines, and our soldiers started beating me..."

Another guest on the same programme, also today in a very ordinary occupation, has an equally exotic past. Alex — formerly with an Israeli circus and now a foreman in a matza factory — was just as interesting as his sensational predecessor.

Like many other Israelis, inside and outside the entertainment field, Alex complained that

it is hard to make audiences in this country laugh.

"When I used to perform overseas, audiences thought my comic falls were very funny. One night, when I did the same routine here, one spectator sighed, 'Poor thing, he fell!'"

TWO children in a Haifa park

watched two people burying something. After waiting around for a time, the children dug up the "buried treasure" and discovered that it really was a treasure: IL1,000 in IL50 notes. They brought it to a policeman who took them to the Criminal Identification Division where they described the couple. "We caught them," an officer of the Division told two teen-age reporters who interviewed him for "Radioceans" (Friday, 4 p.m., second programme) edited by Nathan Shilo and Yovav Katz. "We didn't say anything to the couple; we just put the box of money in front of them and they were so shocked that they confessed."

In addition to a detailed description of the "national album" of criminals' profiles, this visit to the Criminal Identification Division gave us some interesting information about the witnesses from whose testimony these profiles are prepared. Fourteen-year-old girls, for example, are not generally reliable witnesses.

The problem of the Police's public image is a difficult one. If the Police wants public support, its work must be explained to the citizens, as this programme did in a generally interesting way. Yet police officers are often reluctant to talk, for fear of talking too much. This, perhaps, was why the interview on the lie detector seemed so inadequate: it left one wanting far more detail. Yet, as the rest of the programme proved, there are police officers who can describe their work interestingly and effectively. I hope more such law enforcement workers will be given the opportunity to explain their work, especially to younger people, through programmes like this.

WE do not and cannot

have an economic policy — just as trousers made for a Jewish child aren't made according to his current measurements but rather on the basis of his anticipated size in a year or two's time.

This was one of the tidbits on "Peppered Candies," an excellent programme of humour and song (Saturdays 3 p.m. Army Programme) edited by Amalia Rosen and David Peil. The editors do an excellent job of adding "spice" to Saturday afternoon radio.

Mixed fortunes for U.K. soccer men

ARSENAL Celtic and Rangers, the three British teams left in the two major European soccer tournaments, had mixed fortunes in their respective first-leg matches Wednesday night. Arsenal were away to reigning European Champions Ajax of Holland in the European Cup and although they lost the match 2-1 they have a good chance of beating the Dutch team on March 22 in London in the second leg.

As away goals count double in the case of an aggregate draw a 1-0 victory in London would be enough to see them through to the semi-finals.

Celtic on the other hand should be certain of being in the last four as they won their first leg away from home 2-1 against Ujpest Dozsa of Hungary. Celtic scored their winning goal in the dying minutes of the game.

Rangers also put up a great performance in Italy against Turin in the Cup winners' cup, holding the star-studded Italian team to a 1-1 draw.

In the league Manchester United who are without a win since last year were held to a goalless draw by Everton on Wednesday. In the last week they have laid out over £32,000 for two new players. They paid Aberdeen £125,000 for defender Martin Fuchan and then paid Notts Forest over £200,000 for England forward Ian Horro.

CRICKET

PACE bowlers Jeff Hammond and David Colley were the surprise selections in the Australian Cricket party of 17 named Monday for this summer's tour of England.

Hammond, 21, who plays for South Australia, was selected ahead of Graham McKenzie, the experienced West Australian who was expected to make his fourth tour of England. Other experienced players who failed to make the side were Bill Lawry, the 35-year-old opening batsman who captained Australia on their last tour of England in 1968, and Ian Redpath, who was on the last two Australian tours of England. The selectors named Ian Chappell captain.

Also included are the two other pace bowlers in addition to Hammond and Colley, a 24-year-old from New South Wales who is also a useful batsman. They are West Aus-

Seamen reject appeal to end boycott

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Union on Wednesday rejected outright an appeal from the Chamber of Shipping to suspend its boycott action against foreign freighters flying "flags of convenience," whose masters refuse to sign an ICF (International Federation of Transport Workers) contract for their crews.

The Union has ordered harbour pilots at the country's three ports not to guide such vessels. Union spokesman Moshe Gutter told The Post that seven masters of such ships had already signed contracts with the Union on arrival in Israeli waters, since the action was started on March 1.

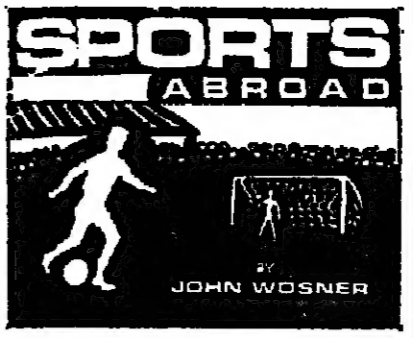
An emergency meeting on Wednesday the Chamber decided to ask the Union to suspend the action until the issue can be discussed with the Chamber and the Histadrut. The Chamber noted that the action was likely to cause serious damage to the economy and further aggravate the ports congestion. It claimed that the action had no precedent except in Sweden. It asked the Union to take Israel's special position into consideration.

The Union spokesman said it did not consider the Chamber competent to discuss the matter because the Chamber does not represent foreign vessels against which the action is directed.

Would-be porno smuggler wants films back

LOD AIRPORT. — An Israeli residing in Copenhagen, who had 350 pornographic films confiscated by customs when she tried to smuggle them into Israel some time ago, yesterday asked customs officials here to return the movies to her, as she was about to depart for Copenhagen. The woman was told the films were destroyed, in accordance with the law.

The smuggling attempt was one of the largest pornography smuggling efforts encountered here, customs men said. The films were found hidden under dirty laundry in her suitcase, when she arrived here. She explained, at the time, that she and her husband, who had migrated to Denmark several years ago, purchased the films at \$40 each, and hoped to sell them here at a profit of 100 per cent, enabling them to buy an apartment and return to live here. The plan was thwarted by the discovery of the films, she said.



tralian pair Dennis Lillee, who performed so well in the recent series against the rest of the world, and Bob Massie.

Five members of the party have no test experience. They are Hammond, Colley, Massie, Bruce Francis and Ross Edwards. However, Massie and Francis both played against the rest of the world.

The complete party is: G.S. Chappell, I.M. Chappell, D.J. Colley, R. Edwards, B.D. Francis, J.W. Gleeson, J.R. Hammond, R.J. Inverarity, D. Lillee, A.A. Mallett, B. Massie, B. Shehan, K.R. Stackpole, H.B. Taber, K.D. Walters and D. Watson.

'Right' to buy trees in Israel

By HENRIETTA BOAS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MUNICIPALITIES in the Netherlands are within their legal rights if they spend municipal funds for buying trees in a Jewish National Forest in Israel. But they are not if they make contributions to an "Action Group 'Peace Week,'" a "Cosmopolitan Committee" and similar "Peace" committees or committees for aid to underdeveloped countries.

The Netherlands State Comptroller said this in a recent report on expenditure by Netherlands municipalities.

The Comptroller approved the Deventer and Middelburg municipalities' donation towards planting trees in the Queen Wilhelmina Forest, in Lower Galilee, given to honour the memory of the cities' Jewish citizens who died during the Nazi occupation.

The contributions made by other municipalities to various "Peace Committees" and fund-raising appeals for aid to underdeveloped countries must be considered as development aid, which is the concern of the government, not the municipalities.

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IN THE FIRST LOTTERY ONE CAR WAS DRAWN. In the second lottery, that will take place on the 2.4.72 — one car will be drawn. In the third and last lottery that will take place on the 2.5.72 — 3 cars will be drawn.

Clients, as mentioned above, will participate in all the 3 decade lotteries (excluding those who have already won in one of the preceding two)

The sooner you buy your car, the greater are your winning chances.

You are invited to celebrate, our decade, with us — the pleasure will be all yours.

The date to qualify for the decade present: The date of signing the contract.

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HUGHES 'AUTOBIOGRAPHY'

Irvings, researcher charged with fraud

NEW YORK — Author Clifford Irving, his wife and a researcher were indicted by Federal and New York County grand juries yesterday on charges ranging from mail fraud to perjury in connection with the now officially discredited Howard Hughes "autobiography."

The Federal panel's indictment said Irving and researcher Richard Siskind's claimed interviews with the billionaire reclus were actually "tape-recorded interview sessions with each other, in which they alternately played the role of Hughes."

It named Siskind as an undicted co-conspirator.

The indictment also said the pair's sources for the book included a confidential reference file of Time Inc., the reference file of the "Los Angeles Times," the Library of Congress, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department, as well as books about Hughes by other authors.

manuscript prepared by James Phelan for Noah Dietrich, 83, former \$500,000-a-year Hughes aide, was used in preparing the "fraudulent autobiography."

The two-count Federal indictment charged Irving and his blond fourth wife Edith with mail fraud and conspiring to use the mails to defraud the McGraw-Hill publishing house.

The 25-count indictment handed up by the county panel charged Irving and Siskind with grand larceny, forgery and perjury in the second degree. Mrs. Irving, who admitted using the name "Helga R. Hughes" to cash \$650,000 in cheques from McGraw-Hill, was charged with forgery and grand larceny.

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received a delegation of the heads of B'nai B'rith from the U.S., headed by Mr. David Blumberg, world president of the organization. Accompanying him were Rabbi Benjamin Cohen, vice-president; Mr. Bernard Simon, director of public relations; Mr. Alfred Jospe, director of the Hillel Foundations; and Mr. Herman Edelsberg, director of International Affairs. On Wednesday, Mr. Shazar received Mr. Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in the U.S., and his family.

Dr. Kim Sang Man, president of a major South Korean newspaper chain, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat.

Communications Minister Shimon Peres and his deputy, Mr. Jaber Muzal, yesterday attended a luncheon at Beit Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv, to mark the issue of the "Let My People Go" stamp. The luncheon was also attended by a number of recent immigrants from various countries, including the U.S.S.R.

The publication of Captain Ze'ev Hayam's new book "Sea Leaves," a history of the country's merchant navy, was marked by the Israel Maritime League with a luncheon in the Seamen's Home yesterday.

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf is to speak on the Building Industry, at the Haifa Engineers' Club, at 1 o'clock, today.

Haifa Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk will discuss labour relations at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, at 1 o'clock today. Table reservations by phone, 622954.

An Oneg Shabbat programme in English, for immigrants and tourists, will be held at nine o'clock tonight in the Huh Shvat-Zion Synagogue Centre, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. The question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Anshecher, Mark Segal of The Jerusalem Post, Robert Gamsey and Simon Clyne.

MARRIED
Susan Bekos and Professor Avram Minkowich, March 9, 1972, in Jerusalem.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial ceremony on the first anniversary of the death of Nathan Alterman was held yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. The ceremony was attended by Mr. Moshe Dayan and Mr. Shimon Peres, Members of the Knesset and many dignitaries. The poet was eulogized by the Chief Chaplain of the Forces, Tai-Aluf Mordechai Piron.

'Taiwan ready for ties with Russia'

TAIPEI — Nationalist China is ready to establish "normal" relations with Russia but it will be up to Moscow to make the first move, diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

Government officials as well as the Chinese people have been discussing this privately as a possible measure to counter the new friendship between Taipei's rival, Peking, and Washington.

But Foreign Minister SE Chow's candid discussion of this possibility with a visiting Hsuat newspaper task force on Wednesday came as a big surprise to the republic.

The Hsuat dispatch reported that Mr. Chow envisioned Moscow and Taipei entering into secret discussions similar to the Warsaw talks between Washington and Peking that preceded Mr. Nixon's visit for many years.

The dispatch quoted Mr. Chow as saying that his country "would be ready to study the possibilities and feasibility of such talks if the opportunity presented itself."

Diplomatic sources said, so far as they know, no step towards initiating such a move has been made either by Russia or Taiwan.

Meanwhile, the first firm indication that Chiang Kai-shek will accept another term as Nationalist Chinese President came yesterday when the Central Advisory Committee of the ruling Kuomintang Party passed by acclamation a resolution recommending he be named as the party's presidential candidate.

In Shanghai, Cambodia's exiled head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said yesterday that Premier Chou En-lai has assured both him and North Vietnam of China's full backing "until total victory."

The Chinese Premier made the assurance at a meeting with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and Prince Sihanouk since President Nixon's visit last month. The Prince would not say where the meeting took place. Diplomats in Peking believe the meeting was in Hanoi last Saturday.

Prince Sihanouk said Chou had told President Nixon that China would not act as an intermediary between Washington and the Indo-Chinese governments. (UPI, Reuters)

Hostage still held

Renault men ignore call to strike

PARIS — Workers at the giant Renault vehicle plant yesterday ignored a Maoist call to stage a brief walkout to decide the fate of a kidnapped Renault official held by the Maoists. An anonymous telephone caller later told a Paris radio station that the Maoists, in disappointment, had decided to release the official today.

Police and other official sources said there was no confirmation that the call to Europe No. 1, a commercial radio station, was from the kidnapers of Robert Nogrette, 63. Mr. Nogrette, in charge of Renault's labour relations, was kidnapped on his way to work on Wednesday morning.

A Maoist group called the "New Popular Resistance" claimed responsibility and said Mr. Nogrette was picked as they held him responsible for the killing of a young Maoist in a clash with Renault plant guards two weeks ago.

The caller told the radio he was one of the kidnapers of Mr. Nogrette and said the group was so disappointed over lack of response among the Renault workers they had voted to set Mr. Nogrette free this morning, the radio said.

Earlier, President Pompidou denounced the kidnapping as "an absolutely unjustifiable act and worthy of a country of savages."

The Maoist militants have also offered to let workers at Renault decide his fate.

Among those who reacted strongly against the kidnapping were the Communist-led C.G.T. Federation, which has a strong base at Renault, and the usually militant C.F.D.T. Federation. A third union, the C.G.C., which groups white collar workers at Renault, called for a two-hour nationwide strike today to protest against the kidnapping. (UPI, Reuters)

THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
deeply mourns the death of

DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG

and expresses its condolences to his family

PAUL ZUCKERMAN, General Chairman
HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN, Executive Vice-Chairman, Israel
IRVING BERENSTEIN, Executive Vice-Chairman, U.S.
CHAIM VINITSKY, Director-General, UJA, Israel

We lovingly remember

BERT ROSENBERG

on the third Yahrzeit of his untimely death.

His family in Jerusalem, Merkaz Shapira, New York, Encino, California.

We mourn the death of

JUDGE EMANUEL YEDID HALEVY

and extend our condolences to our dear member Ethel Yedid Halevy and the family.

FRIENDS OF THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL, HAIFA.

False alert said Nixon dead, war on

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A bogus alert, saying President Nixon had been assassinated and World War III declared, was transmitted on a regional coast guard teletype network while President Nixon was in China, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

A coast guard spokesman said the message was immediately recognized as fake, and all units were quickly alerted.

An investigation had been traced to a man who was standing watch in a small station in Texas. He is currently undergoing medical evaluation, the statement said.

Aid for murder victim's family

BOSMAT TIVON — The 10 children of the border police officer Salah Saadi, who was murdered by terrorists near the Lebanese border last month, will have their education paid for by the Wakf of the Istidial Mosque in Haifa.

During a visit to the bereaved family of the officer, a trustee of the Mosque, Suhail Shukri, made the promise on behalf of the Wakf, and gave the widow a cheque for \$1,000 to help her until she receives money due to her from the Defence Ministry.

Officer Saadi is survived by seven daughters and three sons, the oldest of whom is studying medicine in Italy. The education allowance from the Wakf will amount to \$15,000 per year.

TRUCK — Charles Sheppard, 55, was trying to get into a parked truck in Reno, Nevada, when patrolman Lonnie Jackson arrived. Sheppard said he had lost his keys. He was arrested. It was the patrolman's truck.

WINE — A bottle of wine was sold at a London auction on Wednesday for \$1,550. It was a Jeroboam of Chateau Mouton Rothschild bottled in 1929.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved

PAUL WEINSTEIN

The unweaving of the tombstone will take place on Monday, March 13, 1972 at 3.30 p.m. at the New Cemetery — Kfar Samir, Haifa.

The Bereaved Family

A memorial service and the unweaving of the tombstone for our beloved and forgotten

ALEXANDER MELNIK

will take place on Monday, March 13, 1972 at 3.30 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery, Tel Aviv. Assembly at the cemetery gate at 3.30 p.m. Transportation leaves at 5 p.m. from 118 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

THE FAMILY.



Soldiers and civilians tear at rubble to reach people trapped underneath, after a blast in a Belfast house killed three persons. (AP radiophoto)

I.R.A. bomb factory blows up three men

BELFAST (UPI) — Three men working in what Northern Ireland police said was an I.R.A. "bomb factory" blew themselves to pieces yesterday in the Roman Catholic Falls Road district of Belfast.

The explosion, estimated by the British army at 13 kgs. of gelignite, demolished two private homes, killing the three men and injuring four other persons.

Police said, "We are quite satisfied it was an I.R.A. bomb factory — all the evidence points to that."

Protestant workers in the province yesterday staged crippling strikes to press demands for the restoration of "law and order."

They left much of Northern Ireland without electrical power and halted work at a shipyard and aircraft factory.

Police said the bomb went off in the back of one of the houses, shattering bodies, furniture and household goods in the street.

The deaths brought the toll of persons killed since violence erupted in the province in August, 1969, to 287. The I.R.A. has claimed responsibility for most of the violence in their avowed drive to unite the predominantly Protestant north with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Shanghai people now study English

MANILA (UPI) — Residents of Shanghai, China's biggest city, embarked on a massive English-language learning campaign shortly after President Nixon's visit, a Filipino journalist reported from China yesterday.

Manila "Daily Bulletin" reporter Antonio Zeumel, in a Shanghai-dated dispatch, said Shanghai residents during the past week have bought up about 1,200,000 copies of an English primer published and sold by the Hsinhua (New China) bookstores. Demand is growing, he reported.

Zeumel said the primer was popularized by Meng Lan-yang, a 40-year-old textile factory worker who started daily broadcasts of English lessons over Shanghai radio barely 48 hours after Mr. Nixon's departure from Shanghai, when he held final talks with Premier Chou En-lai.

Pope hits trend to deviate

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI yesterday warned Roman Catholics against recent heresies and ordered bishops to stop priests from spreading them.

Pope Paul said he acted to safeguard Christianity's key tenets of Jesus as both man and "son of God" and the "Holy Ghost" as one of the three persons in "God's holy trinity."

The warning came in a decree prepared by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and promulgated by the Pontiff. It was the strictly formal way for the church administration to condemn deviation from official teaching.

There was a stress about the 1,600-word Latin decree, reminiscent of the days of the Holy Office, former name of the Congregation of the Faith until 1965. It was the first such pronouncement from the Vatican since the late Pope John brought into the church a more liberal attitude in 1963.

UNARMED ROBBERS STEAL \$456,000

ROCHESTER, New York (AP) — Four unarmed men stole an estimated \$456,000 in cash yesterday from an armored truck on the city's northside, police said.

Police said the men pulled their automobile beside the parked truck, two jumped out and they grabbed eight money bags. The four fled north in a green car, they said.

Lone traveller dies on yacht

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Is. (AP) — Lone British yachtsman C.H. (Rusty) Webb, 58, collapsed and died at the tiller of his yacht "Flyd," as he was leaving Stanley Harbour in the Falkland Islands on Wednesday on the next leg of a world cruise.

As it neared the harbour mouth the craft was seen to change course suddenly and head straight toward the shore.

A harbour launch was set out to tow the boat back. The yachtsman was dead on arrival, apparently of a heart attack. A veteran of eight years of lone ocean travel, Webb had already circumnavigated the globe once.

Cables in brief

CHICKENS — The U.S. Agriculture Department has reported that more than one million chickens contaminated by an industrial chemical, P.B.C., have been destroyed on farms and in processing plants in Maine since it was discovered in poultry there last month.

ARMS — Turkish Minister Ali Gogus said yesterday that in nine months of martial law in 11 Turkish provinces the authorities have confiscated 10,349 pistols, 801 rifles and shotguns and more than a million rounds of ammunition.

GRANT — The International Development Association announced in Washington yesterday that it has granted a \$13.8m. credit to Syria to help finance a \$28.7m. highway construction programme. The credit is for 50 years, with a 10-year grace period and interest free.

Consulate

(Continued from page one)

Israel of donations from the Jewish community there in retaliation for a \$110,000 Israel contribution offered to the Organization of African Unity. The contribution, for "humanitarian relief," was seen in South Africa as "assistance to terrorism" in Africa. Because of Arab pressure the Israel offer was not even acknowledged by the O.A.U. and was transferred to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees for educational work among refugees.

Israel has had a Legation in South Africa since 1948. It is headed by a Charge d'Affaires with the rank of Ambassador, who divides his time between the country's two capitals, Pretoria and Cape Town. There is also a Consulate-General in Johannesburg.

The South African Consul-General in Tel Aviv will be Dr. Charles Fansham, a Deputy Director of the Department for Foreign Affairs. There will also be a Consul, Mr. van Nickerk.

The Israel Office of the South African Zionist Federation has been unofficially handling the renewal of passports for South African citizens living in Israel. The Office sends the passports to the Pretoria Department of Interior for renewal.

Israel citizens travelling to South Africa have to obtain visas through travel agents or through persons living in South Africa.

Allende defies Congress in takeover of industry

SANTIAGO, (AP) — President Salvador Allende's leftist government defied the Chilean congress on Wednesday and took over the first two of 91 private enterprises earmarked for expropriation.

Minister of Economy, Pedro Vuskovic, personally accompanied a party of government officials that took over two industrial plants.

Cerecita, one of the plants taken over, manufactures paint. The government claims Cerecita used edible soybean oil, which is in short supply, as one of the components and was "sabotaging" Chile's economy. The other plant was a textile plant that manufactures men's socks, women's hose and other footwear.

Mr. Vuskovic also led raids on a number of warehouses and confiscated 47,000 pairs of shoes, also in short supply in Chile, together with many other scarce items including kitchen stoves, washing machines and home electrical appliances.

Mr. Vuskovic's action brought condemnation from Sociedad de Fomento Fabril (Sofofa), Chile's association of manufacturers, and from opposition Congressmen who have been secretly negotiating with Allende for a solution to the constitutional deadlock.

A Sofofa statement said the seizures were illegal and said Chile had already gone over the brink into economic disaster under the administration of Allende's Popular Unity Leftist Coalition.

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Rabat reports 8 hurt in clash

RABAT (Reuters) — Eight persons have been reported killed or injured in a clash with Spanish troops at el-Aioum, capital of the Sahara Colony, according to reports here.

The Moroccan opposition "L'Opinion," published by the left party, said yesterday the clash came in a three-hour demonstration on Tuesday when 100 persons were arrested. It added that "eight" persons fell on the battlefield.

Other demonstrations were held in the Spanish Sahara at Dakhla, Ouerid, and Semara and in Mauritania frontier, and also in Algerian oasis of Tindouf.

Protestant demonstrators "demanded" fascist colonialism and "demanded" immediate liberation and "eviction" of occupied territories, newspaper said.

In another report, the paper said the "explosive situation" in the occupied Moroccan Sahara "was the subject of a tripartite meeting later this month in Rabat between King Hassan II and Presidents Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Mokhtar Ould Daddah of Mauritania.

\$27m. U.S. food aid for Pakistan

LAHORE (ANNS) — The U.S. will provide food grains worth \$27 million to Pakistan. An agreement to that effect is to be announced shortly.

The Food and Agriculture Organization has also authorized aid for Pakistan worth \$1m. It will consist of wheat and vegetable oil, and will be distributed through the people displaced from their homes and land by the recent Pakistani war.

The 10,000 tons of wheat will be able to feed 164,000 people and the vegetable oil will supply 96,000 for 30 months. At present the Pakistani Government is spending \$2.7m. to provide daily necessities to the displaced persons.

Exit refused for e-Tel assassins

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian Attorney-General has rejected a request by the four men, accused of the assassination of Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi al-Tal to allow them to go to Libya and Syria pending their trial, the Cairo newspaper "Al-Akhar" reported yesterday.

The four men were released on bail over a week ago. In his reply, the Attorney-General pointed that Egyptian law provides that suspects out on bail have to remain within the jurisdiction of the responsible court. (See Mid-East scene, next page).



Maria del Carmel Martinez-Bordiu, the granddaughter of Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco, was married in Madrid yesterday to Prince Alfonso de Borbon y Dampierre. Gen. Franco and the couple kneel during wedding ceremony at the Parid Palace chapel yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Rahman planning general election in year's time

DACCA — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman plans to hold a nationwide general election in Bangladesh by March next year, sources close to the ruling Awami League said. The election will follow the promulgation of a constitution which is expected to be finalized "within the next few months."

These sources believe that the Bangia Desh leader may announce the decision about the general election on Independence Day on March 26. It was on this day, a year ago, that Awami League leaders proclaimed independence for what was then East Pakistan.

According to reliable party sources, the Sheikh has indicated his desire to hold a fresh general election early next year in private conversation with his close associates. But he has not announced his final decision and even told his colleagues that the Awami League which won the election in 1970, now needs a fresh mandate under a new constitution.

DR. TAMAR PRIDAN DOV (BARRY) CHAIKIN
married
Jerusalem, March 8, 1972

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bass — Chicago
announce the engagement of their daughter
Rosanne (Rachel) to Micha Keynon
son of
Mr. and Mrs. David Keynon — Haifa

Joyce and Yossi Eaviv
are happy to announce the birth of their daughter
H E D Y
granddaughter
to Hester & Bud Stirber, N.Y.
to Ruth & Moshe Eaviv, Tel Aviv
great-granddaughter
to Zina Stenberg, New York
to Rose Black, New York
Tel Aviv, March 5, 1972

AMERICAN 'OLIM' WANT STATE TO CONSULT THEM

The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel holds its 18th national convention in Haifa on Sunday and Monday. Moshe Goldberg, executive vice-president of the association and one of its founders 20 years ago, reviews some of the problems facing North American settlers.



Moshe Goldberg

WHEN the Association of Americans and Canadians (AACI) first opened its one-man, part-time office in June, 1951 — with ILS in the kitty — it was embarking on a pioneering venture the nature and magnitude of which none could possibly have imagined.

In 1951 Israel was still recuperating from the War of Independence, still in the midst of strict rationing and faced with integrating hundreds of thousands of refugees from the Holocaust and from the Arab countries. Who could provide the attention required to deal with the individual olem from the U.S. and Canada? Of those who had come from North America on the wave of the excitement and enthusiasm generated by the establishment of the State of Israel, 90% and more did not remain in the country.

Yet they were Zionists and idealists. But it is one thing to be idealistic toward a theoretical goal; it is something else to maintain it in practice under difficult economic and social conditions. There was no framework in Israel to assure this for the North American olem.

Honouring founders

At our 18th National Convention, to be held in Haifa on Sunday and Monday (March 12 and 13), AACI will honour Dr. Herman Formenze, an immigrant from Chicago, whose concern with the problem led to the founding of AACI. It was his idea for which he found support from David Ereslan, assistant director of Beit Hillel in Jerusalem, and Akiva Skidell, a member of Kibbutz Kfar Blum, that brought about the founding of a national "landmannschaft" for immigrants from North America. About a year earlier, a dentist from Cleveland, Ohio, the late William Lee, had created a small, local landmannschaft in Haifa for the same reason, which merged with the newly-formed national organization.

Over the years, AACI became a laboratory for the development of new techniques for absorption to meet the ever-changing needs of the immigrants. It continued to stress individual attention. As it became more sophisticated in this field, and as more facilities became available, the rate of olim from North America remaining in the

country increased from 10 per cent in the early days of the State, to 40-50 per cent in the late 'fifties and beginning 'sixties, 60 per cent from 1963 to 1968, and 70 per cent since then.

It is an historic omission on the part of the authorities not to recognize that the immigrant associations are one of the most positive — if not the main factor — for this trend. Instead of realizing that the authorities and immigrants can be full partners in working for the common goal of successful absorption, with a resultant increase in aliya, the authorities prefer to make decisions and plans without prior consultation.

Thus we find that the authorities are now proposing to cut down on various economic incentives, the most crucial involving mortgages.

The present Government proposal would keep mortgages at the 1967 level despite the doubling of the price of housing since then. Furthermore, the maximum amount is to be granted only for dwellings up to a limited price, which is an unrealistic ceiling in today's housing market. In addition, the authorities are preparing to revoke the free choice of immigrants to purchase duty free products from anywhere in the world — a choice which has made it possible for them to spend less on their household goods and appliances and bring more foreign currency to Israel.

'Limits aliya'

Had the authorities consulted the immigrant associations and listened to the objections of the Jewish Agency emissaries and the representatives of the aliya movements abroad, they would not — despite all the pressure of local groups and budgetary difficulties — decide on such changes.

The changes, as they go into effect, will limit the aliya from countries of free choice. Not because such facilities of themselves create a desire for anyone to come on aliya. But, without them, many who wish to come cannot afford the move. As it is, the facilities are already wholly inadequate.

The forthcoming Convention will be dealing with this problem and will, most likely, instruct the incoming Executive to forcibly pursue this matter together with other immigrant associations. This will be accompanied by an ongoing educational campaign, with a view to making the public and the authorities aware of the contribution of the immigrants to the country and the need to encourage them.

The fight on this front must be coupled with the fight against bureaucratic handling of immigrants. Nothing contributed so much to the immigrant's cultural shock as

bureaucratic procedures. Many are forced for the first time in their lives to almost daily contact with bureaucracy and its red tape. This is both strange and frustrating. One need merely follow the stages, step by step, with an immigrant applying for a mortgage. No such thing as going into a mortgage bank and taking it from there. It can take weeks before he is given an authorization to the bank. And then when he gets to the bank — he can't even get a list of instructions of what has to be done.

The other problems of absorption — educational, cultural and social — become overwhelming when they come on top of or parallel to the economic problems. We believe that these problems can best be solved within the framework of an olim association. A number of examples already exist. Since AACI's convention two years ago we have developed new techniques for helping the immigrant help himself and adjust himself socially. These include:

- Fostering the spirit of volunteerism through concrete communal activities such as educational and shopping guidance.
- "Aliyada," exhibition by and for immigrants, seen by 30,000 newcomers from all over the world at the Tel. Aviv Fairgrounds last Succot.
- A programme to encourage attendance at the Hebrew Theatre productions of original Israeli plays.

These activities are only the latest in a long series of innovations introduced by immigrant associations, including the AACI. The following ideas, were first introduced or suggested by the Associations and eventually adopted by the government and the Jewish Agency:

- Family Uplift for Hebrew studies — now known as Absorption Centres
 - Hostels for temporary housing
 - Summer Hebrew courses for immigrant children
 - Free high school and University education for immigrant students
 - Increased deductions in income and other taxes in the first few years after aliya
 - Club houses for newcomers (Moadonim Olim)
 - Apartments for rent with option to buy
 - Equalizing facilities for temporary residents and immigrants
- All of these helped to create at least economic conditions that would encourage people towards aliya of their own free will.

U.K. settlers expected to rap homes policy

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

ATTACKS on Government housing policy — or lack of policy — are expected to be launched by delegates to the annual conference of the Eitachdut Olei Britania (British Settlers' Association) taking place tomorrow night and Sunday at Beit Agron in Jerusalem. There is strong feeling in the Eitachdut, among new arrivals and veteran settlers alike, that the Government has abandoned all efforts to control the price of private flats. The Jerusalem branch of the Eitachdut is particularly incensed at the profiteering and speculation in real estate in the Capital which have resulted in such grave social problems.

Resolutions have been tabled urging the Government to build low-rental housing estates for young couples and single people.

The British settlers also hope to lobby Knesset members to pass a bill prohibiting lawyers from acting on behalf of both seller and buyer in flat purchases. The present practice often leaves the buyer, especially the "greenhorn" immigrant buyer, at the mercy of unscrupulous building contractors, they claim. Although the advocate, formally speaking, represents both the contractor and the would-be owner, he tends to be under the pressure of the "big" man — the contractor, who will need his services, and pay him his fees, several times over — not once, like the buyer.

The main debate

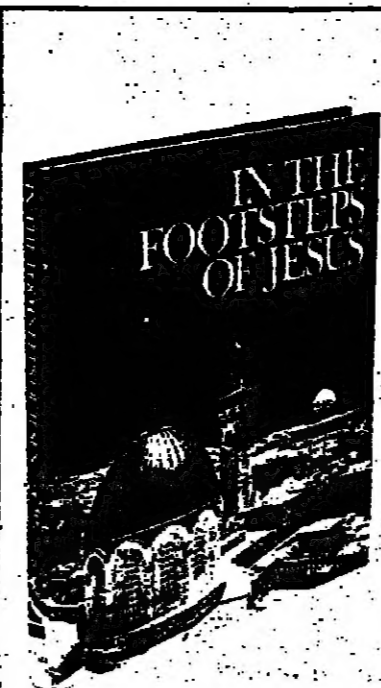
Tomorrow night's session will open with an address from Hebrew University President Avraham Harman on "The Integration of the Exiles," followed by talks by immigrants from Russia, India and Britain. On Sunday, after the formal business and chairman's report, the main debate will begin at 11 o'clock, entitled "The Practical Applications of the Aims of HOB." During this, the delegates will be put up, debated, and voted on.

After lunch there will be a debate on children's integration ("from School to Beit Sefer") from two o'clock to 2.30 and one on the absorption problems of young adults from 2.30 to 3.00. How serious and fruitful a debate of thirty minutes' duration on issues of such complexity can be must remain to be seen. At three o'clock — a debate on the HOB publication "Olei Britannia," and at four the last debate, impressively entitled "Civic Responsibility" when delegates will say their pieces about the housing free-for-all.

200 delegates

Some 200 delegates are expected, each paying ILS 2 for a lunch, two teas and the facilities of Beit Agron for the day. (Delegates were "proposed" at the HOB annual general meeting in January, and then "approved" by the association's Committee, which was itself elected at the a.g.m. — a complicated form of democracy.)

The Eitachdut has a membership of some 3,000, who together account for about 10,000 souls. Immigration figures from Britain have more than doubled since the Six Day War and looked like topping the 2,000 mark last year but seem to have levelled off, and the Eitachdut hopes that the figures will at least hold their present level.



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JEWISH AGENCY

Personnel Department Vacancy 19/72

Position: **Manager of Social Department**

Place of work: Beersheba

Description of position: Management; supervision and professional training of team of social workers in immigration absorption.

Qualifications: 1. Academic degree in social work, or M.A. in psychology, sociology or behavioural sciences. 2. Professional experience of at least 5 years, and experience in administration. 3. Training and guiding ability. 4. Familiarity with case work, community work and administration. 5. Personal and professional ability to work with inter-professional team.

The accepted candidate will have to live in Beersheba. The work involves travelling in the Beersheba area.

Grade: According to qualifications. Deadline for submitting applications: March 25, 1972. Applications should be submitted to: Jewish Agency, Personnel Management P.O.B. 92, Jerusalem (preferably on the special forms obtainable at all over offices).

JEWISH AGENCY

Personnel Department Vacancy 17/72

Position: **Social workers** (5 vacancies)

Place of work: Ashkelon, Haifa and the North, Beersheba

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Suggested grade: Heb on miscellaneous Master's scale for junior workers Dalet on miscellaneous Master's scale for workers with two years seniority in social work

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